

LENINGRAD FORTS DESTROYED BY GERMANS

Roosevelt Doubles Length of Tonight's Radio Talk

President Likely To Announce Move To Protect Ships Sailing All Seas

State Department Announces Submarine Torpedoed and Shelled S. S. Sessa

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Word that the S. S. Sessa was torpedoed and shelled without warning at night and sank in two minutes was issued today by the state department while President Roosevelt doubled the length of the important address he has scheduled for Thursday night.

Washington, the country and the capitals of the world looked forward expectantly and impatiently to the address as an expression of American reaction and policy at a grim moment, with relations between the United States and the Axis nations strained as they seldom have been before.

The address will follow closely upon the sinking of the Sessa, 300 miles this side of Iceland, the bombing and sinking of the S. S. Steel Greer, near Iceland, by a German submarine.

Predict Strong Statement

Most observers looked for a strong statement from the chief executive and an announcement of actual steps taken to safeguard American ships and lives upon the seas—possibly including orders to the Atlantic naval patrol to sink on sight any Axis war vessels found in the area between the United States and Ireland.

Enroute to Washington after attending the funeral of his mother at Hyde Park, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt announced that his speech, originally scheduled for fifteen minutes, had been increased to twenty-five.

The president had finished writing the speech before he left his home at Hyde Park, but it was, of course, still open to revision.

Plans Conference

Ahead to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt sent word that he wished to confer with his secretaries of state, war and navy tonight or tomorrow, and when a presidential secretary was asked whether this had any connection with the radio speech, he replied:

"You might make your own deductions."

Mr. Roosevelt also planned a meeting with Democratic and Republican non-congressional leaders at 10 a. m. tomorrow at which time he would have an opportunity to discuss his speech with them if he desired.

One legislator predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would discuss with the leaders the possibility of repealing the neutrality act. He said it was his information that the chief executive had not decided whether to ask repeal of the act and wanted advice as to whether it could be repealed.

May Have Vote

Although asserting that any such request would stir up a major controversy one seasoned member of Congress expressed the belief that the administration could obtain sufficient votes to repeal the law.

Informed congressional quarters also said that Mr. Roosevelt probably would outline his plans for protecting American ships plying between this country and Iceland.

A report to Congress on the operations of the Lend-Lease act and a second request for Lend-Lease funds were expected to command the president's immediate attention upon his return to the capital. Acting Speaker Woodrum (D-Va.) presiding.

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Myron C. Taylor Holds the First Of Series of Talks with the Pope

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, began an important exchange of views between the president and the Vatican today in two long private audiences with Pope Pius XII and Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state.

There were indications that war and peace aims figured largely in the talks.

The president's envoy was understood to usually informed circles to have told the Pope that insofar as Soviet Russia was concerned, Mr. Roosevelt was more interested in the welfare of the world's peoples than in the form of government as such.

Steam Pipe Explosion Tears Hole 600 Square Feet in New York City

Roaring Geyser of Steam, Dirt and Debris Covers Wide Area and Rocks Greenwich Village

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—A giant underground steam main exploded tonight and tore a crater-like hole measuring 600 square feet in a downtown street as a roaring 150-foot geyser of steam, dirt and debris shot skyward.

Police officials said it was a "miracle" that none of several persons injured was seriously hurt, for the force of the thunderous blast rocked the entire Greenwich Village section and knocked many residents off their feet.

Deputy Fire Chief James H. Quinn said water from a burst thirty-six-inch conduit which itself tied up all subway service on the Interborough system's west side line between Chambers street and Times Square—a distance of some three miles—caused the blast when it struck the hot steam pipe.

Tenants of six remodeled buildings were ordered to leave their homes until the structures could be inspected for possible damage to their supports.

Passengers in some stalled subway trains were forced to wade through four feet of water at some points to reach station platforms.

Movie Industry Wants War, Clark Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.) contended in testimony before a Senate subcommittee today that the motion picture industry was a "monopoly controlled by a half dozen men" who were determined to "plunge this nation into war."

The Missouri senator made the assertion in urging an investigation of what he called moving picture propaganda "to arouse their emotions and make them clamor for war."

Clark's testimony drew from Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee and counsel for the film industry, an assertion that the Missouri senator had failed to produce any evidence of propaganda and was seeking to "prejudice the public with his monopoly charge."

Scores Isolationists

"After this charge falls of its own weight," Willkie said in a statement, "the isolationists will have another charge, for they are obviously determined to use this opportunity to fight with whatever weapons they can find, the foreign policy of the country."

Willkie renewed an earlier appeal to the committee to suspend further hearings until it had seen the moving pictures objected to by Clark and Senator Nye (R-ND), co-author of the investigation proposal.

For the second time in as many days Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) of the Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee hearing the testimony refused to permit cross-examination of witnesses by Willkie.

Willkie said in his statement that "we have been refused the right to cross-examine them (Nye and Clark), or to present our refutation."

"To all my requests to protect the motion picture industry from slander, I get one answer—it is not the custom to permit this," he added. "The power to make the rules on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Russian Military Schools Singing American Anthem

Internationale Also Sung as Young Reds Learn To Be Officers

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP)—Red army military schools are going on with their courses despite war conditions, turning out thousands of young officers to reinforce the front against the Germans.

Correspondents were shown today through the first Moscow artillery school where 2,000 youths between the ages of 18 and 20 are taking a two-year course to become lieutenants.

The institution is one of Russia's oldest and best but is only one among many continuing classes normally despite the strain of war.

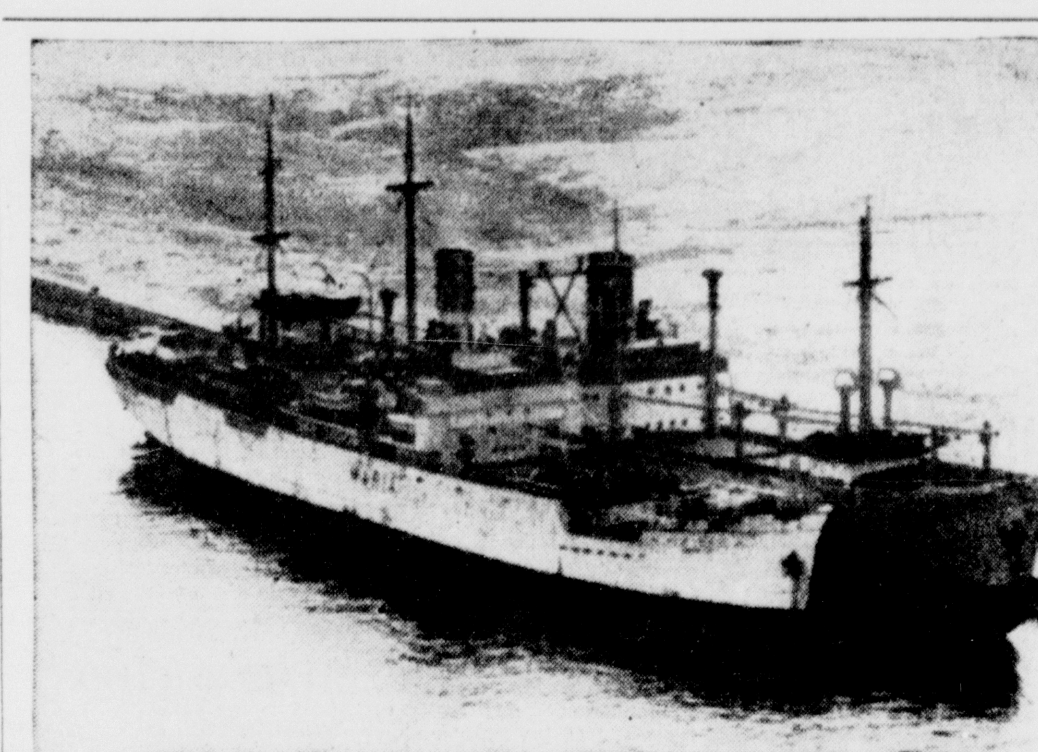
Squads of students smartly clad in khaki uniforms were training on a heavy artillery battery of four 122 millimeter guns on an open range while bombers and fighter planes flew overhead on practice flights.

Others were studying gunnery, topography, tactics and social sciences in classrooms in a row of red brick buildings. Closely shaved heads bent gravely over books.

The school's orchestra played successively "The Internationale," "God Save the King," and "The Star Spangled Banner" as the visit ended.

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AMERICAN SHIP SUNK OFF COAST OF ICELAND



The American merchantman Sessa, sent to the ocean's floor 300 miles southwest of Iceland while carrying a cargo of non-combatant freight, is pictured in background while it was recently tied up in Bayonne, N. J. Twenty three seamen, including one American, are presumed lost.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned tonight from Hyde Park and the funeral of his mother to plunge immediately into activity reflecting deep concern over the impact of the war on this country.

Secretary of State Hull met the chief executive at the railroad station and drove with him through the oppressive heat to the White House. The secretaries of war and navy also were called to the executive mansion for conferences tonight, in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's important radio report to the nation tomorrow, which was expanded from its original scope.

The address will be broadcast over all networks at 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Enjoined to Secrecy

Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox reached the White House within minutes after the president and Hull arrived. Harry L. Hopkins, Lease-Lend supervisor, also attended the conference. White House aides said the conferees were enjoined to strict secrecy and no statement was forthcoming after the meeting.

His first action today was to issue a proclamation which, in effect, will delay a strike which threatened to stop the nation's trains and "deprive the country of essential transportation service" at a time when such service is indispensable to the defense effort.

Orders Railroad Board

Mr. Roosevelt ordered creation of a five-man board to investigate differences over wages between the railroads and their workmen and report to him within 30 days. A strike must be delayed, in accordance with the railway labor act, until at least thirty days after the report has been handed to the president.

Non-operating unions, with a membership of 900,000, had voted to strike at 6 p. m., tomorrow for an

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Oslo in a State Of Civil Siege Imposed by Nazis

OSLO, GERMAN - OCCUPIED NORWAY, Sept. 10 (AP)—Steel-helmeted police patrolled the streets of Oslo tonight as a state of civil siege decreed by Joseph Terboven, the German commissioner for Norway, was imposed on this occupied capital and its environs.

Sweeping regulations which went into effect at 5 a. m. applied to Oslo and the Aker police district, including the localities of Aker and Berum.

A stringent curfew barred Norwegians from the streets between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m., forbade the sale of alcohol, banned dancing, shut down movies and theaters.

Confiscates Radio Sets

The decree compelled Norwegians in Oslo, Aker and Berum to surrender their radio sets immediately, ordered all communications suspended nightly at 7:30 and restaurants closed at 7 o'clock, and prohibited gathering in public places or the streets.

Authorities said no disorders were reported and that all was quiet in the city. Terboven's decree warned that any resistance would be crushed with weapons and that violators would face military trial.

Put Blame on England

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said the state of siege was imposed because of "irresponsible elements working among the people." The newspaper Frittfolk said "friends of England" had brought the order down on all classes and the Morgenblad said the edict would stop "subterranean activity of disturbers."

A British radio announcement of the decree said the Norwegian press reported "complete chaos" developing in the Norwegian civil administration because of a German attempt to remove all anti-Nazis from office.

Mexico Equips Parachute Unit

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mexico has quietly equipped and trained its first parachute battalion of 400 men, the national defense ministry reported tonight.

The new unit will be introduced to the public next Tuesday with full equipment including light machine-guns, portable radios and parachute packs.

Two incidents occurred today to show that if the elements couldn't interfere with the postman, something else could.

Listen to Postman Arthur Griffin, who in more than twenty years of distributing letters has been bitten no less than thirty-one times by watchdogs.

Three Bites in One House

"But this," he related sadly of an incident in suburban New Rochelle, "told all about the mailman, but

Terrific Dive-Bombing Raids Blast Defenses, Berlin Statement Says

Soviet Anti-Aircraft and Artillery Positions Reported Silenced; Waterworks Receive Several Direct Hits; Nazis Seek To Bomb City into Surrendering; Land Approaches Cut

BERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 11 (AP)—German military reports said today that a number of Soviet field fortifications blocking the German advance on Leningrad had been destroyed in terrific dive-bombing raids.

The raids also were said to have silenced a number of Soviet anti-aircraft and artillery positions about Leningrad. Leningrad's water works received several direct bomb hits and large fires resulted, the dispatches said.

The reports of intensified Luftwaffe activity came as Germans described Leningrad as "still shooting from all barrels" in a red-hot defense.

There were intimations that to avoid a costly storming operation the Nazi high command might try to starve, shell and bomb the city to surrender.

LAND APPROACHES CUT

Authorized sources acknowledged that Leningrad still had access to Lake Ladoga, but declared that the value of this route was diminishing rapidly and that all land approaches were cut off, with German forces within fifteen miles of the city at the nearest point.

The effects of hunger and internal confusion as aids in breaking the Russian resistance were described as unpredictable elements, and Germans in responsible positions shunned speculation on the possible duration of the Leningrad siege.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, an authoritative commentary, asserted that there would be no unnecessary sacrifices of lives to gain a swift triumph. It reiterated previous German declarations that the Nazis were not interested in "prestige successes."

The Germans were using some of their biggest and best guns on Leningrad. A German weekly newsreel which foreign correspondents were shown in advance today included action shots of long-range cannon bombarding the city.

Use Gigantic Guns

They were gigantic weapons partly concealed in trees having great barrels which vibrate like a snapped whip for seconds after their ponderous shells start on their missions of distant destruction. Technical details of the guns and their exact location were not disclosed.

Such guns in the past have been used on the German-controlled French channel coast some at Cap Gris Nez, for bombarding channel shipping and England itself.

Most electric power for Leningrad normally comes from outside. It was said, especially from power plants east of Lake Ladoga along the Svir river, a stream the Finns have reached.

With its problems thus multiplying, Leningrad nevertheless was declared to be putting up a strong fight.

Plant Many Mines

The Russians' last resort in their grudging retreat was to leave thousands of land mines, Germans said. After taking Schlussemburg, 21 miles east of Leningrad, German engineers had to remove 10,000 mines.

On the central front DNB said the Soviets supported by tanks attacked German positions thirty-seven miles northeast of Smolensk throughout Monday to Tuesday but were routed "with bloody losses."

At another unnamed point the agency claimed the 300th Russian infantry division suffered especially heavy losses with one of its regiments reduced to a fighting strength of only five officers and 120 men.

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Gen. Porter Predicts Poison Gas Will Be Used in the European War

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—Major General William N. Porter, chief of the U. S. Chemical warfare service, predicted tonight that the present European war "will never be really 'all out' until poison gases once more flood the battlefields."

In a speech prepared for the American Chemical Society's annual banquet, General Porter asserted the only reason the Axis powers had not used poison gas already was because they didn't think it to their advantage.

"Whether or not gas warfare will be used," he said, "depends solely on whether Hitler's generals feel that the advantage to them would surely outweigh any disadvantages."

Gas A Defensive Weapon

"Up until now they have not

felt so, and I think rightly, since gas is primarily a defensive weapon and would have been of much more value to the retreating Russians than to the advancing Germans. Hitler understands well that mustard gas on British beaches would add materially to the precariousness of an invasion.

"But should he believe that one gigantic stroke with gas would win the war for him, I am convinced he would use it without question."

"Wars aren't won by gas masks or other defensive material," concluded General Porter. "To overcome the enemy we must take the offensive."

Must Take Offensive

"I believe the word 'defense' has actually hindered our military preparation."

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Steel Seafarer Captain Tells Story of Attack

His Ship Sunk without Warning, Baltimore Officer Declares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Captain J. D. Halliday, of Baltimore, master of the American freighter Steel Seafarer which was sunk by a dive bomber in the Red Sea on September 5, informed the state department today that the first warning of the attack came when the aircraft was heard, and two seconds later there were two explosions on the starboard side of the vessel. No flames were seen, he said.

The report was forwarded to the state department by the American legation in Cairo, Egypt. The legation said more detailed information would be transmitted as soon as possible.

The plane, Halliday said, flew low over the ship from starboard to port with the engines shut off. The ship took a list to port, he reported, and then to starboard before it settled and sank quickly by the stern.

The wireless was put out of action almost immediately, he said.

The captain said boats were launched with the crew and were in the water within five minutes and had just pulled clear from the ship when she sank.

The boats made for Shadwan Island, twelve and a half miles from the scene. One boat became separated owing to the wind and the rough sea. After repairs were made two boat loads of survivors proceeded to Hurghada to report the sinking.

The attacking plane has not been identified, but Cairo sources said it was a German ship. A Berlin spokesman indicated it was either German or Italian.

Captain Halliday said today in a radio interview from Cairo, Egypt, that the vessel was bombed "with the stars and stripes flying."

In a broadcast carried by the National Broadcasting company blue network the ship's master declared there could not have been any doubt of its nationality because "it was a clear moonlight night and not a cloud in the sky."

Postman

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chelle, "is the first time I ever got three bites at a single house. I got three"—he exhibited two nasty scars on his right calf—"from that little Scotty, Wally. He can't bite very high."

"But that big dog, Sox"—here he gingerly touched his bandaged side—"was leaping for my throat. I tried to fend him off with my arm, and he bit me here."

And that, muttered Postman Griffin, is why the dogs' owners will get no more mail until they tie up "those two mutts."

The second case, right in Sheridan Square, in the heart of Greenwich Village, New York City involved one U. S. mail truck and one James McGoggle.

Excitement in Village

It also involved several police radio cars, detective cruisers and numerous brandished guns, for an hour after midnight an alarm went out from police headquarters saying a mail truck was being held up.

This was crime, stark and daring, and when everything quieted down it was found that the mail truck was being "held up"—that is to say, detained—by Mr. McGoggle, who was hanging onto the door handle for dear life.

McGoggle said some men had followed him out of the last bar he had visited and that he was trying to get into the mail truck "where I would be safe."

So they took McGoggle away and the mail truck went on and now you can see why Herodotus confined himself to the elements in relating the pitfalls of his couriers.

Roosevelt Names

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hourly wage rate thirty to thirty-four cents higher than the carriers now pay. The 350,000 members of the operating brotherhoods had decided to strike next Monday for a thirty per cent pay increase.

Mr. Roosevelt named Dean Wayne Lyman Morse of the University of Oregon Law School to head the board. He appointed these other members: Thomas Reed Powell, Harvard law professor; James Cummings Bonbright, professor of finance at Columbia University; Joseph Henry Willis, director of social sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation; and Huston Thompson, Washington, D. C., attorney.

Board Meets Monday

The National (railway) Mediation Board announced at Washington that the board would meet at Chicago Monday to decide in what city the proceedings of the emergency fact finding board will be held, and to set a date and place for commencing the formal investigation designed to head off a strike.

Two of Mr. Roosevelt's most trusted advisers boarded the presidential special at New York to make the rest of the run to Washington. They were Harry L. Hopkins, Lease-Lend supervisor, and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied her husband back to Washington from their family home beside the Hudson. Both came to the train wearing the same garments of mourning in which they appeared at the funeral.

AND HE CHALLENGES ANY TEAM OF HORSES!



Albert Vallancourt is shown driving his team of moose on the road between Ontario and Sudbury, Canada. The strange team has outrun every horse team in the region and Vallancourt says the trotters can beat any pair of horses anywhere. He acquired the moose when they were very small and gradually broke them into harness.

Selectees Found In Fine Condition

'Seasoned and Hardened' Men Make Up 29th Division

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 10 (AP)—"Seasoned and hardened" troops will be on the field when the Twenty-ninth division engages in war games beginning Monday at the A. P. Hill military reservation near Fredericksburg, Va. Col. William H. Triplett, division surgeon, said today.

Predicting that less than one and one-half per cent of the division's personnel would remain at Fort Meade because of illness, Colonel Triplett said that medical inspections conducted this week by regimental medical officers disclosed that the majority of the selectees "have become sounder physically since their induction."

"Only a few men reported fatigue or illness last week during a three-day preliminary maneuver that gave the men a taste of what is in store for them," Colonel Triplett said.

Five salt tablets will be rationed to each man daily to reduce cases of heat prostration to a minimum, he said, and throughout the maneuvers field hospitals will be established to care for all but the most serious cases.

The first of the Twenty-ninth division troops to leave will be the Eighty-eighth brigade combat team of Virginia soldiers under command of Brig.-Gen. George M. Alexander. The brigade will leave early Friday morning in truck convoys for the A. P. Hill reservation, to be followed on Monday by the remainder of the division.

Movie Industry

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these hearings lies with the rump sub-committee that is conducting them.

Declares Press Is Free

In his testimony Clark said that the press was free, the radio "partially free" but that "the moving picture machine is utterly without one scrap of freedom."

"Five or six men," he said, "can sit around the table together or contact each other on the telephone and tell this nation what 80,000,000 people can see and hear in 17,000 theaters each week. That is too dangerous for any democracy to permit."

"If for one pledge that if the industry does not end this propaganda for war and return to its normal function of entertainment, I shall do everything in my power to bring about at once and forever the utter destruction of the grasp of these men on the screen."

PSC Considering

(Continued from Page 1)

the commission that the proposed change in schedules would throw five men out of their present jobs. Although they would probably find equivalent employment elsewhere, he said, the discontinuance of the two trains would mean they might have to move their homes from Baltimore.

Daugherty said the truck service proposed as a substitute would mean that all mail along the route would have to be brought to Baltimore for sorting, instead of being sorted enroute as it now is. He said this would entail a delay of twelve hours on delivery of some letters.

Charles Mittel, state representative of the trainmen's brotherhood, asserted that the "highways are already jammed with trucks driven there because the railroads did not give the type of service which the public had a right to expect."

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Fair with moderate temperature today and Friday.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and WESTERN NEW YORK: Fair and moderately cool today and Friday.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Indications from Berlin that a policy has been formulated of shelling, bombing and starving Leningrad into surrender rather than of attacking the city frontally with the inevitable high Nazi casualties do not sound convincing.

If German pressure on the former Russian capital is to be reduced to slow-going siege warfare, only dire necessity could have forced that decision on Hitler. He is urgently in need of a victory in Russia that could be trumpeted by Nazi propagandists, as decisive. And nowhere along the vast Russian-German war front except at Leningrad is any such victory in sight for him before snow lies in Russia.

May Recapture Smolensk

A better explanation of a change in Nazi tactics against all but encircled Leningrad, if there is a change, would be Hitler's need of bolstering his shaken Moscow front. The Russians officially claim virtual rout of a German army and

their greatest offensive achievement of the war there. Moscow spokesmen hint at possible recapture of Smolensk within days.

It is impossible to piece together a distinct battle line within the great triangle east and south of the north end of the Dnieper river at which Smolensk, Bryansk and Gomel are the pivots. Russian recapture of Smolensk, however, would place in grave jeopardy the whole German force strung out along the Smolensk-Roslavl-Bryansk double rail system.

Main Route of Advance

That is the main route of the Nazi advance in the center. Tough Russian resistance directly east of Smolensk on the main road to Moscow forced a southeasterly deflection toward Bryansk. The Russians made the most of the naturally strong positions about the headwaters of the Dnieper to halt the direct eastward push toward Moscow.

A Berlin broadcast reports Nazi capture of Vyazma on that main line to Moscow as an off-set to Russian claims of routing a German field army in the Red advance through Elnya toward Smolensk. It is not convincing since capture of Vyazma was first claimed by the Germans more than a month ago.

At Elnya and northwest of that village on the Smolensk-Ershovka single track railroad, the Russians are threatening both Smolensk and the communications of the Nazi forces in the Roslavl sector or beyond it toward Bryansk. Moscow also reports a successful counterdrive in the Gomel region, the southern tip of the great triangle in which some 2,000,000 Russians and Nazi troops are fiercely battling. Presumably the means the Gomel-Bryansk railroad also has been cut as a Nazi supply line for most advanced forces.

Reds Making Progress

Unofficial Russian accounts further report Red army offensives making progress in the Chanski region, due east of Mogilev on the Dnieper. That is about mid-way of the base line of the triangle, between Gomel and Smolensk. If the Russians are still in force there and are attacking on both the Gomel and Smolensk flanks, the peril of the Nazi forces at Roslavl or near Bryansk is obvious to justify Russian hopes that a telling counter-blow has been struck, forcing transfer of German forces from the Leningrad to the Moscow fronts.

Hitler must regard quick capture of Leningrad as essential for prestige reasons alone, with his sea war against Britain obviously dropping to a new low; the tide of opposition to Hitlerism rising in German-conquered countries, his Japanese Axis-mate possibly wavering toward a rapprochement policy with the United States; and with British bombers heavily hammering Berlin and other German cities night after night.

Hitler already is forced into a winter in Russia and must anticipate also a British offensive against his Italian ally in Africa while he is powerless to help materially due to his Russian involvement.

It has been reported that Hitler ordered quick capture of Leningrad at whatever cost of life to his troops. If he has changed that, it must be because possibilities of a major Nazi disaster on the Moscow front have developed, as Moscow claims, to force a revision of his plans.

From London, meanwhile came assurances that materials sent to England under the Lease Lend act would not be used in the British export market. The statement presumably was made in response to charges by opponents of the administration's foreign policy that Britain was selling Lease Lend materials in other countries in competition with American exporters.

Secretary Hull announced he had taken steps to help Americans stranded in war zones to reach home, by permitting them in specific instances to travel on the ships of belligerent nations. Without special permission such travel is forbidden by the neutrality act.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) questioned the state department's authority to permit Americans to travel on belligerent ships. While the neutrality act permits such travel under presidential regulations, McCarran said it was never intended to authorize such an order as that issued by the department.

Air Freighters To Take Defense Goods To Alaska

Big Planes Soon To Start on 2,000 Mile Route Schedule

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 10 (AP)—Big aerial freighters soon will be racing vital defense supplies to America's outposts in Alaska, on a regular schedule over a 2,000-mile route.

That was the army's answer today to the necessity of whipping up defense preparations at the isolated far north bases.

Air corps pilots of the Fifth transport wing will fly the freight, using twin-engine transport planes. The route will be between the Sacramento air depot and Ladd field, Fairbanks, Alaska. Service will start just as soon as equipment arrives.

Instead of requiring long weeks to get materials and equipment to Alaskan destinations by water routes, Ladd field now will be only three days away—even closer in event of emergency.

Because of the shortness of northern days, the projected flights will be made in three stages. At the start at least, plans call for trips not more frequently than weekly.

The flights will be made from the Sacramento air depot, which is the supply base for a vast area extending from Mexico to Alaska, and from Hawaii and the Philippines on the west, to a line from Tucson through Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, Boise and Spokane on the east.

Predicts Roosevelt Will Appeal to Fear

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—General Robert E. Wood of Chicago, acting chairman of the American first committee, said in a statement tonight that President Roosevelt "has been sending American ships into zones of war where an incident of some sort is inevitable."

"And now it is to be supposed he will go on the air to whip up the fears and hatreds of our people and urge them still closer to war," Wood said.

Temperature Hits 120 In West Virginia

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP)—Temperatures of 120 degrees were reported today in the vast limestone quarry plants near Millville as the sultry heat was settled over the eastern West Virginia panhandle.

The mercury reached 99 in Charles Town in mid afternoon. Relief through showers was promised by the Weather bureau.

Germans in

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estimated in some quarters at 2,000. What has happened to the 1,100 who have not reached Teheran is not known but it is believed most of them were trapped in Russian-occupied provinces and already have been sent to Siberia.

An informant in the British legation said London had not yet determined whether women and children would be repatriated to Germany or join their menfolk in Indian camps, but that no men in the compound without diplomatic passports would escape internment.

Some German Jews, however, will not be interned by the British.

About 350 Italians are in the Italian legation grounds and the same prospect is awaiting them as are the Germans.

The first Russian blacklist contained the names of men previously accused by the Moscow radio of heading a fifth column and directing espionage and plotting sabotage. The German legation told neutral diplomats that it fears all these will be executed by the Russians.

Myron C. Taylor

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serious illness last year, intends to return to Washington to report fuller to the president than he can by cable.

Taylor declined to disclose what was said in the audiences. From other sources, however, it was learned that "the welfare of the peoples of various countries" was the keynote of the talks.

The Pope set forth a five-point program for peace with justice on Christmas Eve, 1939, which he elaborated last Christmas Eve. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have an eight-point program. Both call for political justice, access to economic goods and disarmament.

Some observers suggested the conferences might hinge on those programs and their co-ordination. Others suggested that Mr. Roosevelt may be seeking to enlist the Pope's aid in conciliating the position of Catholics, particularly in America, to the aid which the United States and Britain have promised Russia, whose Catholic tendencies have long been denounced by the church.

Planes over Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland, Thursday, Sept. 11. (AP)—Airplanes were heard over this city three times early today, leading to the supposition that the British were resuming air attacks on Italy which had been suspended during the summer. No alarm was sounded here.

Priorities Board Orders Survey Of Military and Civilian Needs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The supply priorities and allocations board instructed its executive director, Donald M. Nelson, tonight to work out a complete schedule of the nation's military and civilian requirements in an effort to solve the problems of shortages of materials and of expansion of production facilities.

The board announced the action, which it termed a detailed planning of the defense program, after bringing to a full stop the expansion of civilian industries which would require large quantities of defense materials.

Simultaneously, the government moved to obtain vast new supplies of aluminum and magnesium for the defense effort by financing the construction of three new plants.

The board ordered Nelson to plan the program on a basis of accurate coordinated knowledge of military and civilian requirements and as far in advance as possible.

More Aid for Britain

The schedule which Nelson will compile will include procurement needs of the army, navy and the air force, and include also such goods as are to go to Great Britain and other Lend-Lease countries.

Both the military production schedules and the statements of civilian requirements are to be broken down into schedules of raw materials, labor and machinery needed for their production.

The SPAB denied for the time being a proposal of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation to expand its plastics plant at Kingsport, Tenn., and thereby established a policy bringing to a temporary halt the further expansion of civilian goods plants.

Although construction of additional facilities would have provided plastics capable of replacing 8,000,000 pounds of aluminum, 18,000,000 pounds of chrome plated nickel steel, 6,000,000 pounds of stainless steel and 34,000,000 pounds of the zinc, the board found, that their immediate construction was "not advisable."

Many Applications Filed

Hundreds of similar applications were on file with the board. "No single one," the board said, "can properly be granted until it is known how much of a drain on scarce materials would be involved in granting all of them."

Meanwhile, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, moved to get critical materials in ever-increasing quantities. By announcing plans for producing an additional 30,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year and an additional 112,000,000 pounds of magnesium in three scattered plants.

While these steps to speed up defense production were being taken there were indications that private motor car production might be curtailed further. William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, announced that Leon Henderson, defense director of civilian supply, had been placed in full control of automobile quotas.

Henderson has been outspoken in his belief that further cuts in auto production were necessary to conserve materials for the defense industries.

In addition to being placed in control of auto production, Henderson was given primary responsibility for all branches of industry serving civilian needs. These include pulp and paper, printing and publishing, electrical products and the consumers durable goods.

Nazi Ambassador Faces Expulsion From Argentina

Edmund von Therman Charged with Abusing Diplomatic Privileges

By JOHN LEAR

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10 (AP)—Expulsion of German Ambassador Edmund von Therman was requested today by Argentina's congressional "Dios Committee" on grounds that he had "oversteered his functions and abused his diplomatic privileges."

When the presentation of committee investigating anti-Argentine activities was placed before the House of Deputies a leading member of Congress predicted privately to the House would vote tomorrow to expel Therman's officer.

The committee reported it had documentary proof that von Therman was directing Nazi police organizations in violation of Argentine law.

The investigators earlier had decided to summon Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's World War commander and former consul-general at San Francisco, on his arrival in Buenos Aires on an unexplained mission.

Fritz To Stay in Rio

Meanwhile, Wiedemann announced in Rio De Janeiro that he would remain there two or three days, awaiting the arrival of his wife to Europe by boat.

In Santiago, Chile, it was reported no arrangements had been made for Wiedemann's arrival by way of Argentina to take a ship for the East on a reported mission for Germany. When asked in Rio De Janeiro whether he was going to China via Santiago, Wiedemann replied: "Don't you think that is a good idea—there are other ways?"

Wiedemann was expelled from the United States along with other consular officials and their families. He returned to Europe on the transatlantic transport West Point.

No Visa for Wiedemann

The Bolivian foreign office indicated it would refuse to grant Wiedemann a visa if he tried to change his original route and go South America via Bolivia. Bolivia ejected the German minister to Paz, Ernst Wendler, on July 17, charges that he had conspired to overthrow the Bolivian government.

Policemen waited at the Buenos Aires airport today to take Wiedemann into custody for questioning by the committee if he landed.

Besides the ouster to be voted on tomorrow the committee prepared for presentation Friday a report charging that the German Transoceanic agency is "not a service as it claims but a vehicle for political propaganda subsidized from Berlin."

It asked that action be taken to prevent the directors of the German Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires from collecting taxes from German workers and their Argentine-born sons to support the Nazi machine.

Jackson Confers With Gov. O'Connor

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Officials said today that M. Howard W. Jackson had conferred "for about five minutes" with Governor O'Connor on matters pertaining to civilian defense in Baltimore and the state.

The conference was the outcome of a recent controversy between governor and the mayor on the issue of authority on civilian defense matters. It was climaxed by a letter from F. H. LaGuardia, national head of civilian defense activities, asserting that the governor was in charge of the state program.

Officials said the mayor promised his cooperation in all matters of the mayor, commenting on the brevity of the conference, remarked: "It doesn't take long when there's harmony."

Three Italian Planes Bagged by Russians

MOSCOW, Thursday, Sept. 11 (AP)—Three out of ten Italian planes fighting their first air battle over the Russian front were reported brought down today in the Dnieper river area of the southern front.

Russian Counter

(Continued from Page 1)

The publication Red Fleet reported that the Russian navy had successfully escorted a large convoy into port after an encounter with German bombers in "one of the greatest" air versus sea battles of the war.

Nazi Bombers Repulsed

Germans were said to have attacked the warships in a heavy fifty miles outside the port but waves of planes failed to find the targets and were repulsed by anti-aircraft fire. More than forty bombs were said to have been dropped, vain around a single destroyer.

All counterattacks were said to be continuing and calls were broadcast for new guerrilla attacks behind the German lines. Soviet planes dropped twenty million leaflets behind the lines in a series of propaganda flights.

The Russians said that in the first days of German occupation, Western White Russian guerrilla forces were being organized. These now are reported to have been grouped into "formal battalions" ready to pounce on German supply trains.

Joy-Riding May Soon Be Reduced To Save Gasoline

Davies Insists That Real Shortage Exists in the East

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—A special Senate investigation of the eastern gasoline situation was halted temporarily today after the committee conducting it had heard testimony that joy-riding and non-essential motoring must be curtailed for the next few months.

Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, told the senators that despite "public confusion" and doubt that a real gasoline shortage existed in the eastern states, he expected patriotic citizens to cooperate in the present curtailments.

Will Resume Hearings

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) said the special committee would try to report to the Senate tomorrow, and would adopt an attitude of "watchful waiting," ready to reopen public hearings at any time.

Maloney agreed with Davies that conservation of petroleum products was necessary and said he leaned toward the proposal to construct a vast pipeline from the Gulf to the Atlantic seaboard to assure a steady large supply of crude petroleum.

Pipe Lines Permanent

"You can't sink a pipeline and you can't give it away," the senator observed. He apparently referred to transfer of more than fifty oil tankers to England, which the petroleum administration says has resulted in an eastern shortage.

There was no direct reference to the Senate hearing to yesterday's action of the supply priorities and allocations board denying immediate supplies of steel needed for the \$80,000,000 pipeline.

Plans, Davies said, were ready for rationing of gasoline and fuel oil, but these would not be used except as a last resort.

Curtiss-Wright Strike Menaces Construction Of Gigantic Plant

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (AP)—A general strike of all AFL craftsmen on the construction of the \$50,000,000 Curtiss-Wright propeller plant at nearby Beaver, Pa., went into effect tonight on orders of the Pittsburgh Building and Construction Trade Council (AFL).

The work-stoppage stemmed from a jurisdictional dispute with the Duquesne Light Company. The AFL craftsmen have challenged the utility's right to install electrical equipment and a power plant at the new plant.

The AFL unionists contend the work should be done by them. The electric company holds to a policy of making installations at jobs where it is to supply power. It has a contract with an unaffiliated union, the Independent Association of Duquesne Light Company Employees, which has threatened to refuse to "cut in" current if the AFL demands are not resisted.

Colette Found Sane

VERSAILLES, OCCUPIED FRANCE, Sept. 10. (AP)—Paul Colette, who shot former Premier Laval and former Air Minister Marcel Deat because they are leading collaborationists with Germany, was found sane today by a court of aliens.

Nazis Hold Smolensk

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that Smolensk, on the central front in Russia, is "still strongly in German hands."

Republicans See Chance To Defeat O'Connor at Polls

Leaders Resent Suggestion That Party Stay Out of Race

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (AP)—From two quarters today, Republicans heaped criticism upon a party member who suggested the G.O. would be wasting time in trying to elect a Republican governor of Maryland next year.

The criticism was directed at W. Harry Haller, Frederick county Republican leader, who had expressed belief the party's time would be better spent in trying to gain control of the legislature than in attempting to elect a governor.

Statements replying to Haller were issued by Stanley Scherr, Republican member of the state athletic commission, and by the Maryland crusaders, an organization of young Republicans.

Scherr asserted that "defeatists and appeasers within the party ranks" added to the "obstacles confronting those trying to rebuild the Republican party in Maryland into a formidable force."

"

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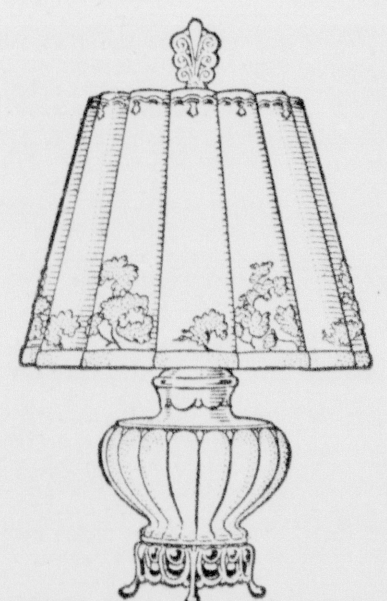
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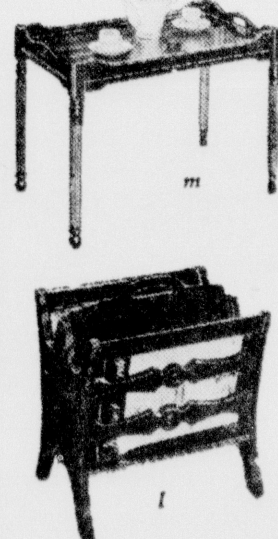
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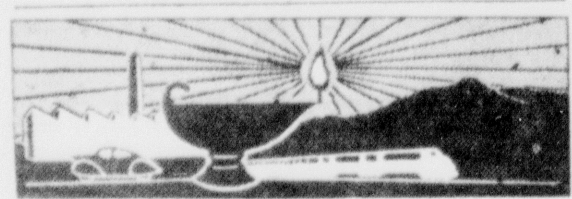
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TELEPHONES
William L. Geppert, Managing Editor 23
Editorial and News 1122
Advertising (General) 1131
Advertising (Want Ads) 1132
Sports Editor 1133
Circulation Department 1134
Business Office 1073
Postoffice Office 1073
Longdistance Office 1073

Thursday Morning, September 11, 1941

Montclair, N. J., and Its Traffic Solution

IN VIEW of the earnest and studious efforts that are being exerted by commerce chamber groups and city officials to find a practicable solution to the constantly growing traffic congestion problem, a report just coming to *The News* from the Public Administration Clearing House should prove of interest. It notes that nickels from Main street parking meters are being used to pay for free municipal parking lots at Montclair, N. J., under a plan worked out recently by the town planning board and the town commission.

Montclair is a New York city suburb of comparable size to Cumberland. It has two large business districts and numerous neighborhood shopping centers. In practically all of the shopping areas there was insufficient parking space, and in the centers bordering residential areas street parking was creating traffic hazards, impeding movements of fire apparatus and depreciating property values.

The free municipal parking space plan was adopted after several years' experience with parking meters in the business district showed that all-day parkers were being driven to side streets and residential areas. Montclair obtains about \$12,000 a year from its 350 parking meters, and is considering installing additional meters.

One downtown parking lot supplying 104 spaces has been completed and a second lot in an outlying shopping area is under construction. The downtown lot, acquired on a part-purchase, part-lease plan, cost an initial \$15,000, including paving and miscellaneous expense. Lease charges are \$60 a month.

Property for the second lot, in an outlying shopping area, cost \$10,000, and \$15 a month for lease of the entrance right-of-way. It will cost about \$3,000 to develop this lot, which will accommodate 103 cars. The third lot, in another neighborhood shopping area, cost \$15,000. It will be developed later.

It is apparent that Montclair has experienced the same difficulty in obtaining sites for the free parking lots as would be experienced here in Cumberland, which is the scarcity of available properties, as the Montclair parking lots are situated behind stores in the business section. The sites behind stores were chosen in Montclair also by reason of the theory that the all-day parkers will use these lots while the short-time parkers will patronize the parking meters.

This scheme may not be applicable to Cumberland for various reasons, and then again it may suggest some possibilities in kind. The report is presented here for what it may be worth and in further effort to arouse concern over a problem that is in serious need of solution in this city.

More Light Is Needed On These Charges

CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION has resulted from the evidence submitted by Representative Dies, chairman of the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, concerning Leon Henderson, chief of the OPACS, and several of his subordinates, who are accused of Communistic beliefs and leanings. The evidence points to more of this on the part of the subordinates than on the part of Mr. Henderson, yet, as Mark Sullivan points out elsewhere on this page, Mr. Henderson should be responsible for the qualifications of his subordinates.

The Dies presentation has also apparently prompted decision by congressmen to require Henderson to run the gauntlet of senatorial confirmation as a condition of congressional approval of price control legislation. This is to be provided in an amendment to the price control measure. At present, Mr. Henderson is functioning as a member of the new SPAB and as head of the OPACS (Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply) as a presidential appointee not subject to Senate confirmation.

In view of the many disclosures made by the Dies committee and the subsequent substantiation of what on many occasions seemed unduly extravagant when first presented, and in view of the widespread opposition that has been manifested throughout the country to the presence of so many Communists and fellow travelers in administrative service, these steps seem warranted. A good probing into the situation will not hurt.

The Dies charges have prompted a pertinent query by an exchange. It would like to know why it is that New Deal agencies so often appear able to find no technicians, economists or experts with any demonstrable qualifications for their jobs except past association with various leftist Utopian groups and committees. It is pointed out that our universities are fairly bursting with competent economists and that industry is able and anxious to supply statisticians and other experts. The New Deal, however, seems unaware that there are such persons in existence and has to call in Communists or fellow travelers.

Maybe the answer is represented in the apprehensions reported by Mr. Sullivan in his dispatch as being entertained in Congress and elsewhere concerning efforts to change the American system into a socialized scheme of some sort.

Another angle of the latest Dies presentation has to do with governmental extravagances, which are also worth examination. When a

consultant draws down \$7,500 a year and his wife as a specialist takes another \$5,000, making the very nice income of \$13,000 a year for one family, it looks as if some are feathering their nests pretty well at the expense of the taxpayers.

Mr. Haller Is Both Wrong and Right

MANY REPUBLICANS of Maryland cannot agree with the opinion of W. Harry Haller, Frederick county party leader, that it would be useless to attempt to elect a Republican governor next year because O'Connor will inevitably be re-elected.

Two pertinent exceptions may be noted as to this. One is the existence of the factional storm already brewing in the offing among Democratic ranks over the gubernatorial nomination, which does not give promise of clear sailing either for O'Connor or any of the others who are known to be aspirants for the position. The other, heretofore stressed in this newspaper, is the necessity for maintenance of the two-party system in our government as one of the necessary checks to maladministration, extravagance and other governmental evils.

But Republicans of the state can agree with Mr. Haller that efforts can be centered on the election of members of the General Assembly, inasmuch as the party would be able to go before the voters with real and forceful issues and with hopes of success. An issue that could be used effectively here, as Haller says, not only to win preferment but also to revitalize the party, is in the facts that the legislature is too overwhelmingly Democratic and that it is "quite the worst in the history of that body."

Haller has pointed out that there are only twenty-two Republicans among the 149 members of the present legislature, six in the Senate and sixteen in the House. Such a feeble representation has little influence on legislation, as he says, and a more forceful campaign to bring the parties into a more proper balance is quite in order.

But those efforts can and should be exerted without necessarily abandoning efforts to elect a governor, for the reasons heretofore stated. Mr. Haller might do well to take those reasons more to heart.

Attitude of American People Is Misjudged

WORDS and more words urging the United States to all-out participation in the war against the totalitarian powers come with increasing frequency from those who speak or profess to speak for British interests. They would have the United States actually declare war or at least align itself formally with Britain against the Axis powers.

What these men fail to appreciate is that the people of the United States have shown no final disposition to plunge their country into actual war. The American people are paying through the nose for the vast material assistance already being given to the nations allied in defense.

It is likely that Canada's prime minister, William L. Mackenzie King, in his impatience with the prospect of a long war, fails to take into consideration the attitude of the American people regarding actual participation in the conflict. His recent address appeared to indicate it.

And as far as impatience with America's material aid to Britain is concerned, the bogging down of efforts in production of war materials is quite as disturbing and disappointing to the American people as it is to anyone else. But the aim has not shifted, even if the results have not been what was expected.

America really is not indifferent either to needs or expectations. Insofar as is physically possible, it shall meet both. But it must be remembered that a nation as farflung as this, with its plants and factories in private hands, represents, in comparison to a tightly-controlled totalitarian economy, a rather amorphous mass of material and energy.

But American aid will be hurried neither by unjustified criticisms nor by extravagant demands.

Radio music in the hen house increases the production of eggs, says a farm publication. But to us consumers the best egg music is that heard when they're sizzling in the pan.

Premier Konoye of Japan, anxiously peering toward Russia and probably remembering Mussolini's beard of a guess, says Japan never was in such a fix as now.

Canada plans to produce 2,000,000 gallons of apple juice this year. If this indicates a trend, we'll soon be keeping the doctor away with a squirt gun.

The Nazis, we read, are having a tough time controlling the Norwegians. They should have known better than try to subdue a nation of ski-jumpers.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've never met a sea captain I didn't like.

But I've met only one private detective I liked.

In the last six months I've asked fifty men whether they liked their given names. Only four said they did. . . . And four had given their names to their sons.

I've a friend who is a clergyman. He is a pacifist but he told me: "I'm reluctant to admit it, but the best behaved and most manly youngsters in my Sunday school are the children of army officers."

I can remember when I first learned to lie—and what an exciting sense of power that knowledge produced in me. . . . To be able to convert falsehood into seeming truth and to have it accepted as fact was a deep pleasure. . . . But fortunately I was never very clever at it.

Most of the adults I know would rather have a good steak any day than the best turkey on earth.

I used to be quite fond of a friend but he wore out my feeling by too frequently saying "You must come out to dinner some time"—and never setting a date.

Somebody should tell him how people feel about such invitations but I'm not the one to do it. My record is clear—I've never yet told any friend "something for his own good."

And I suspect the good feeling of anyone who tells ME something for MY own good.



Marshall Maslin

Gen. Johnson Says Deal with Mexico Is Something Raw

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Publication of the complete detail of the sketchily disclosed coming pact with Mexico should be of considerable interest to the American people. The interest will be largely academic. We may get our pants taken off, but there is nothing much we can do about it. We rarely make



As announced, we are going to make a "loan" to the Mexican government of between fifty and one hundred million dollars and that will make everything hunky-dory. Just what the "loan" is to be for is not very clear but there is a good deal of talk about Mexico's making "token payments" for her "expropriation" of American farm and petroleum properties in Mexico.

To refresh your memory, Mexico just "took over" a lot of Americans' farms and oil properties in Mexico without any offer of compensation. The policy of our State department was, and has remained, a temperate application of international law.

"Under international law," said Secretary Hull, "the expropriated properties of American nationals must be paid for by compensation, representing fair, assured and effective value of the properties taken."

The legality of the expropriation is in fact dependent on the observance of this requirement. . . . The taking of property without compensation is not expropriation. It is confiscation. It is no less confiscation because there may be an expressed intent to pay at some time in the future.

Can't Pay Fairly
There is hardly an observer, including our State department, who does not recognize that the Mexican government is certainly incapable of making compensation of "fair, assured and effective value" of the seized properties. Various estimates run as high as half a billion. "Token payments" of a fraction of fifty to one hundred millions, taken out of the pockets of American taxpayers and offered to these American proprietors to "appease" Mexico by a sleight of hand political maneuver, is a ghastly hypocrisy.

It wasn't American property alone that was confiscated. Most of these properties were British and Dutch. All three governments refused to recognize this hi-jacking and the British severed diplomatic relations. "Unity" in opposition to Hitler is as much a British as an American objective. Are we going to "appease" Mexico for Britain also by charging the cost of this confiscation of British property to American taxpayers?

It would be just as absurd and inconsistent as the present rumored proposal.

Trade Position Endangered
We are, and I think properly, insisting on traditional American rights on the high seas. Are we going to abandon our insistence on American rights in international trade on any such greasy honey-fugling as this? If once our forthright insistence on the maintenance of international law and against foreign gangsterism and thuggery is weakened by any such surrender as is here suggested our position in trade the world over and, especially throughout this hemisphere, is endangered.

If Mexico can freely confiscate our oil properties, so necessary in war, why can't Venezuela—and why

REPORTS SINKING
Ponder on the implications of this frame of mind in the Congress of the United States, and try and figure out what it means to you in the years that lie ahead.

Why Be Pikers?
From the Parkersburg, W. Va., News
Time was when American workmen toiled twelve hours a day. The working hours were cut from twelve to ten to eight as time went on. The five day week was introduced here and there, until today forty hours a week is generally looked upon as the standard.

But it will not be for long, apparently. Meeting in Los Angeles the other day, the National Association of Letter Carriers went on record as favoring a thirty-hour week.

We're all for this thirty-hour-a-week stuff if we can't get by for less. But our idea of a real work schedule is to have a holiday every other day with payday between. The pay, of course, would be for a full week! And on pay days you wouldn't have to get to work in the morning until time to go out for luncheon, and you wouldn't be due back until time to wash up for the day's departure.

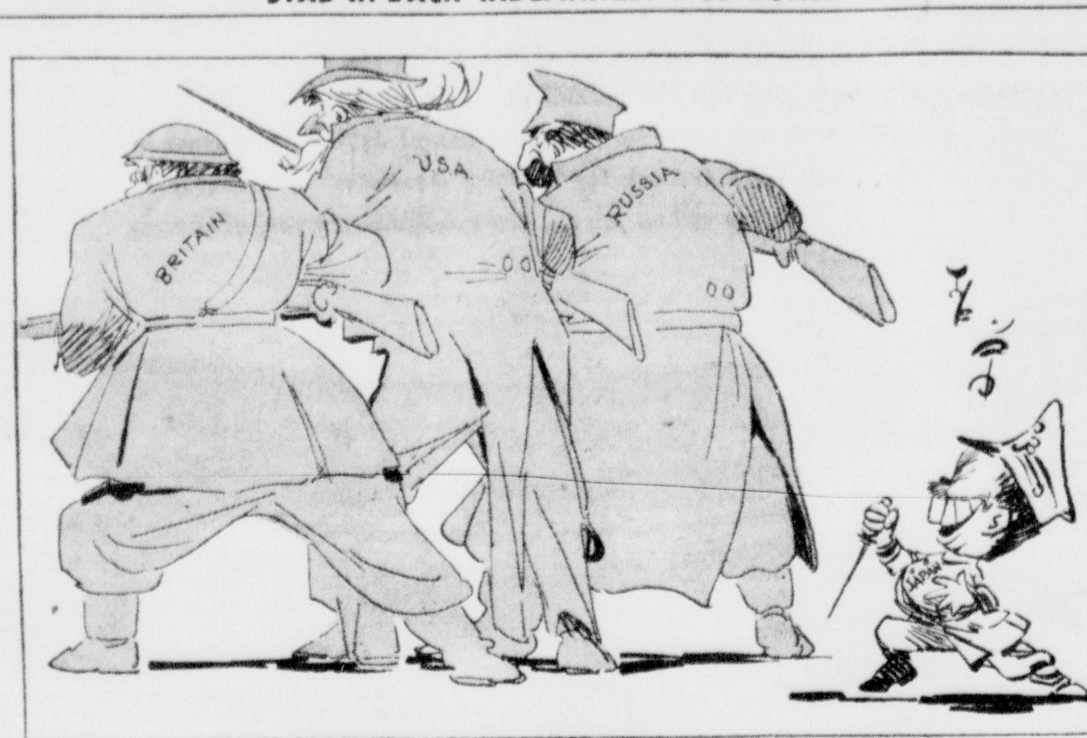
Morning Motto
Manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

News of the Red Sea sinking of the American freighter Steel Seafarer was transmitted to the United States State Department by Alexander C. Kirk, American minister at Cairo, Egypt, as the Nazi air force announced it had destroyed a tanker and badly damaged five large merchantmen "in the gulf and roadstead of Suez." All aboard the Seafarer were saved.



Alexander C. Kirk

STAB IN BACK INDEFINITELY POSTPONED



Apprehensions over Socialization Are Impeding Defense, Sullivan Declares

won't she? Where is any American property safe?

Something smells here. If I were as realistic and accurate as my namesake, the great lexicographer Samuel Johnson, I would say: "Something stinks here," but I won't, because this column must maintain its high reputation for delicate and highly perturbed rhetoric—"lavender and old lace", as it were, even at the expense of accurate rhetoric. But where, in the concoction of this dish, is Tommy the Cork as a private practitioner? It would be looking into.

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Just a Mere Four Billion
From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer
The nonchalant manner in which some of our congressional minds deal with huge sums of money is well illustrated by the pension rider which Senator Downey, of California, tried to tack onto the tax bill.

The Downey amendment sought to provide in the tax bill for pensions of \$30 a month for all unemployed persons over 60 years of age. The proposal was rejected by a vote of 15 to 2, largely, as Senator George explained, because members felt the tax proposal had no proper place in the tax bill.

That was, we think, a sensible position to take, quite aside from the merits of a blanket \$30 pension as such. But what struck this news-paper as indicative of the whole Washington attitude toward money was Senator Downey's defense of the proposal because its cost "would not exceed four billion dollars annually for the first two or three years." The Senator just couldn't understand why anybody would balk at adding a mere four billion to the annual cost of government at this time.

Ponder on the implications of this frame of mind in the Congress of the United States, and try and figure out what it means to you in the years that lie ahead.

Why Be Pikers?
From the Parkersburg, W. Va., News
Time was when American workmen toiled twelve hours a day. The working hours were cut from twelve to ten to eight as time went on. The five day week was introduced here and there, until today forty hours a week is generally looked upon as the standard.

But it will not be for long, apparently. Meeting in Los Angeles the other day, the National Association of Letter Carriers went on record as favoring a thirty-hour week.

We're all for this thirty-hour-a-week stuff if we can't get by for less. But our idea of a real work schedule is to have a holiday every other day with payday between. The pay, of course, would be for a full week! And on pay days you wouldn't have to get to work in the morning until time to go out for luncheon, and you wouldn't be due back until time to wash up for the day's departure.

Morning Motto
Manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

News of the Red Sea sinking of the American freighter Steel Seafarer was transmitted to the United States State Department by Alexander C. Kirk, American minister at Cairo, Egypt, as the Nazi air force announced it had destroyed a tanker and badly damaged five large merchantmen "in the gulf and roadstead of Suez." All aboard the Seafarer were saved.

REPORTS SINKING
Ponder on the implications of this frame of mind in the Congress of the United States, and try and figure out what it means to you in the years that lie ahead.

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Hitler's Game Is Seen as Gamble Probably Forced

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Hitler's sudden, mad inclination to fight American ships after having cautiously avoided them for years could have only one reasonable explanation. (Hitler's madness is always reasonable for his own crafty purposes.) He wants to force the issue of popular opinion in this country on our involvement in the war. Incidentally, he wants to show Japan that he can offer her some distracting support.

This is the only plausible explanation for his sudden change of front toward belligerency with us that has gained any wide support among authorities here.

If this is true, it is a typical Hitler game. By forcing increased tension upon the United States he may possibly succeed in creating stronger popular divisions over aid to Britain etc. He may also possibly furnish some infinitesimal aid to Japan if his campaign causes Mr. Roosevelt to start conveying because that may require some mutual withdrawals from the fleet in Japan in the Pacific.

Desperate, Maybe Necessary
But if these are the purposes they represent a desperate gamble, perhaps a necessary one from his standpoint now that his Russian campaign is in danger of being frozen up by winter.

Incidentally, they have developed at a time when obvious large question marks about the condition of German morale have arisen, the British have been throwing real destructive forces of bombers at Berlin. The people of Berlin have been told that London has been partly destroyed. They do not know these raids are in long delayed retaliation for what their own forces have done. All they were told is that the British could never reach Berlin. They were assured by Goering they would be safe.

If the sudden sight of really destructive bombing parties (not the pitiful few raiders of last winter, coming now on top of the Russian campaign, has not made the Berliners think of 1918 they have lost the power to think.

Sub Crew Acts Differently
At the same time, the crew of the German submarine captured from the air by a plane failed to act like Hitler's sailors have been performing up to now. On the sea, the Nazis have been the fiercest fighters, willing to scuttle any merchant ships and their lives to the fuhrer. The Italians are the only ones in this war who have let their submarines be captured.

Eye-witness accounts of the surrender of the German sub to the airplane mentioned nothing about the Germans manning their guns or attempting to scuttle or get out in their inflating boats. They let the British tow into port a submarine of great scientific value, the British who will be inspecting its secrets for months.

A Possible Finale
The end of this war, when it comes, is likely to originate through the decision of the German army leaders that they have had enough of Hitler. When that time comes they might draw their still very force back within Germany as they did before, destroy the Nazi leaders in one way or another, install the crown prince, and through the Pope for peace. This might then have enough of an arm left to make an invasion extremely difficult and expensive in lives.

Until the army leaders see the "wheat" win, a political or economic collapse within the Reich is hard to expect in view of the complete army control of the nation. Lack of oil and food might well cause them to reach such a decision before a defeat on the field of battle, but, of course, there are no signs they are near that decision.

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doesn't depreciate in value. In fact it increases in value even without management—and naturally, it builds up value faster with management.

The one great fault in cooking vegetables is over-cooking.

With nitrogen needed for defense, many farmers are planning to raise more legumes to produce their own nitrogen right on the farm.

Complete clean-up of grain storage places is the first job to be done when protecting newly-stored grains against attack by insects.

About seventy-five percent of the male gainful workers in America's Sarnia are engaged in various phases of agriculture, according to the Census Bureau.

The popular "Bedtime Stories" by Thornton Burgess were first told by Burgess' small son.

When a comet disintegrates particles continue to follow its orbit around the sun.

It takes about 25,000 men to operate New York's subway system.

There are about 31,000,000 automobiles in the United States.

Of course, we can't have all our land in trees, but timber land

Those desiring detailed information on storing vegetables for use during the winter can secure a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 879, "Home Storage of Vegetables," by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Freshness of the vegetables canned makes a difference in the keeping quality. Those held over a day or two after gathering show higher percentage of spoilage.

Maryland Farm Musings
By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland
The government has bought 230 carloads of potatoes on the Eastern Shore of Maryland this year. The first 100 carloads were purchased at a price of \$1.10 a bushel, and the remaining 130 carloads at a price of \$1.00 a bushel. These purchases have had a stimulating effect upon the prices paid by commercial buyers and the income of growers from their potato crop.

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Of course, we can't have all our land in trees, but timber land

Oil, seeping from the ground, was used by the Indians as salve and medicine. Pioneer whites in Pennsylvania paid as much as \$20 a quart for it.

The low-flying keys from Key West northeast to the mainland on Florida constitute the sole habitat and breeding ground for the handsome great white heron.



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MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY CLUBS
MAY SPEND
MORE FOR WHISKEY THAN
MOST OF US. HOWEVER,
MANY OF THEM ARE
MONEY-WISE AND BUY
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MATTINGLY & MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY

85 proof—72 1/2 % grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Castle of Contentment

By LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PAPER ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

Ylena's first emotion, when Scott Hamilton stalked away so angrily, was one of dismay. Then she grew angry. First Terry Alkire, then Scott. And for quite some time both Rose and Tony had disapproved of her attentions to Tate.

"Barker," she asked the following morning, "am I a perfect fool?"

That woman's habitually chilly eyes were even chillier as she looked at her employer. "What shall I say, Ylena? Shall I be truthful or justify your behavior?"

Knowing what the reply would be, Ylena nevertheless said, "Be truthful."

"Then I will be. Yes, you're a perfect fool. And now I'll go on with my work before I say too much." Rudely she bent her crisp gray head over the plans and samples on her desk.

Gradually though, the opinions of Ylena's companions grew less severe. Tate could be very charming when he wished, even to older women like Rose and Barker. Tony knew his ideas were not important to Miss Varanoff so long as he guarded Carlyle. And while he resented her dividing her time between her small daughter and young Cromwell he made no criticism.

After Francis had been dead a few months, Tate asked Ylena to marry him.

"Let's slip away and be married. People here don't need to know—" "Oh, Tate, we shouldn't!" All the same, her green eyes were on his earnestly beseeching face. Again she said, "We shouldn't," and then more strongly, "We mustn't!" She walked away from him, to one of the big arched windows.

"Why not?" He moved back of where she stood looking out at the wall of burgundy and gold mountains, about La Madera. A first star shone in the sky. It was a dusky and quiet, romantic moment.

"Of course we can. You can make some sort of excuse—shopping, business, anything. I'll do the same. I'll drive over and we'll meet, get married and, for a honeymoon, go to Santa Barbara."

"Oh, no! Not Santa Barbara," Ylena cried, thinking of Terrence Alkire. Her own remark impressed her with the sneaking nature of their plans, yet she did not want to resist.

Tate suggested, "Then we won't make plans to go anywhere in particular. We'll just wear dowdy clothes and go to little insignificant beach towns on the Pacific coast. No one will need to know. Then after Francis has been dead a year we'll get married all over again. That way, no scandal, everyone is happy, and we're happy in the meantime."

Eventually he beat down her resistance, which had never been strong, and their plans were made to appear most casual. On Sunday afternoon Tate was to come to tea, presumably to bid Ylena farewell before she took the night train for her business trip to the coast.

"I want to go along, Mamacita," Carlyle lay on her mother's bed and watched with wistful eyes as she packed.

"I'll take you next time, dear. I'll take you over for your birthday."

We'll get a beach house and play in the sand all day. Just you and I. Would you like that?"

With a sly hint, Carlyle said, "I'd rather go now." She regarded her mother from beneath straight flaxen bangs and repeated, "I'd rather go now."

Ylena dragged the youngster from the bed into her arms and squeezed her until she giggled. "I'll be much too busy for you, my precious."

"Then let me go up to Scotty's." When she received no answer, Carlyle stopped her mother's work by sitting down on top of the stack of clothes she was packing. "Mamacita, am I ever going to Scotty's again?"

Ylena said, "Of course you are!" When he comes to his senses, she thought with a tight-lipped recollection of the way he had stalked out of her apartment. "You'll see Scotty before very long," she promised to appease the child. "Now run along and have Rose dress you for tea. Tate is coming. Then go play in the patio."

She finished with her luggage, then slipped out of her gold silk taffeta housecoat and into the dress in which she later would travel, an apricot-toned flannel. Expertly she rouged her lips and put Tate's favorite perfume in her hair and on her throat. She looked ahead to when she and Tate would meet at the planned destination. Perhaps he would feel better then, less moody, less irritable.

From her room she walked into Rose's and looked out those back windows into the patio. Carlyle was there already, spotless in a fuzzy white Angora sweater suit, playing in the lily pool. She'll be filthy in no time, Ylena fretted.

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ing tonight?" She felt weak. "I know you are going to the coast. I also know Cromwell is going—never mind how I found out. And I know, too, that it can't be a coincidence."

The girl looked at him and her features turned cold. "Perhaps you'd better not go down for tea after all. I'll talk to you in your room after Mr. Cromwell has gone."

Heels tapping briskly, she headed for the rose and blue breakfast bar and made certain that everything was in readiness for the tea. Rose was there, fixing sliced bread and butter. Carefully she buttered the loaf, then sliced the bread paper-thin, buttered the loaf again.

"Put watercress in some, will you, Rose?" The gray-haired housekeeper nodded, but said nothing. For a moment Ylena stood waiting for her friend either to say something or at least turn her head. The rather blighting worry that everyone knew her plans, went over her like a flame. Acutely embarrassed, she left the kitchen nook.

When she heard Tate's ring, Ylena quickly ran to meet him at the top of the iron steps. "Meet me in the garden, dear," she gave him a short kiss. "I'll be right down."

She didn't want him to come to the apartment and perhaps run into the glowering Tony. Too, she wanted Carlyle and her future father to have a few minutes together. Surely, when she loved him so much, Carlyle would too.

Hurriedly she sped to her bedroom and locked her bags against Rose's curious eyes in case she chose to pry. At the same instant, she thought, I'm behaving like a thief. It was beginning to prey on her mind, this subterfuge. She took a deep breath and walked over to look at herself in the mirror. Unconsciously, she picked up a powder puff and ran it aimlessly over her already too-pale face. Then she walked back into the room where she had left Tony. He still was sitting there, his dark eyes on his toes.

The girl moved to the window and looked at Carlyle, still busy with her engineering experiment. Tate lounged in a steamer chair, dressed also, Ylena knew, for their stealthy journey. Immaculate as always, he made a handsome figure, dark hair gleaming in the warm winter sunlight.

Without having heard him move, Ylena sensed Tony's immediate presence, and turned. Over her shoulder he was watching the two in the garden.

Looking into his face, she started to make some mention of the two below them, but stopped and followed Tony's gaze. Evidently Carlyle had skidded in the mud. She had lost her balance and was supporting herself by her dirty hands on Tate's knees.

As swiftly as possible she scrambled to an erect position, leaving two muddy patches on his otherwise fastidious pale beige trousers. The pair at the window saw Carlyle open her mouth to begin an apology, but she did not get a chance to speak. Tate had lifted his hand and slapped her across the mouth.

(To Be Continued)

Clean-Cut New Home Frock

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9750

You'll like the casual, well-groomed air that this new Marian Martin Pattern, 9750, will give you. You'll like its quick sewing-time, too, due to the helpful Sew Chart! The long center-front panel, accented by buttons in "jolly threes," is very slenderizing. See how the sections at the side of the skirt are gently pointed above the waist to hold in the gathered bodice fullness. A trim waist-line is further assured by the little half-belt that ties in the back. For a touch of color, you might use ric-rac on the simple collar of the short puffed sleeves. (Make them look like you like. You'll enjoy tasks when you wear this frock!)

Pattern 9750 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Find your Fall-Winter smartness in the new Marian Martin Pattern Book for 1941-1942. Plan that perfect wardrobe from pages of simple-to-sew, smart and wearable fashions! Every angle is covered—from tailored clothes in a military mood to romantic and feminine evening wear. Trousseau tips, classroom styles, slenderizing advice, war relief sewing and free directions for a glove and belt set included! Order your copy today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.



Barbed Wire Homer

Out in Utah H. Colbert got a home run on a ball that should have been a double. Outfielder Jack Green caught his pants on a barbed-wire fence and Colbert had circled the bases before Green could squirm loose.

Aldridge's Son Pitches

Vic Aldridge, pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates two decades ago, has a son, Vic Aldridge Jr., in Indiana University. Vic Jr., has been a member of the university baseball team at guess what position? Yes, he's a pitcher.

CLOSING NOTICE

Friday, next, September 12, 1941, being Old Defenders Day and a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business. We will be open for business, Saturday, September 13, 1941.

John A. Robinson, Treasurer,
Liberty Trust Co.
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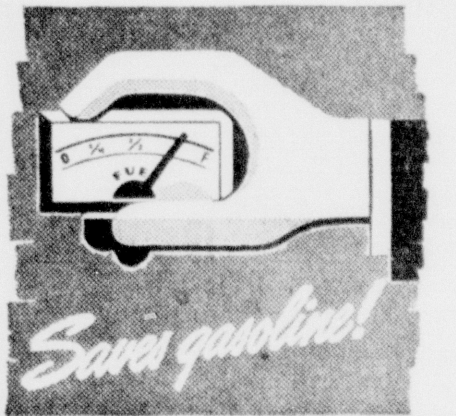
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- Pencil Sharpeners 5c—10c—49c—98c
- Pen and Pencil Sets 35c

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BOSCOL COFFEE 2 lb. can 51¢	Mixed Vegetables 4 No. 2 cans 25¢
Jack Frost Table Salt 3 lb. box 5¢	Heart's Delight Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 21¢
KROSCUTT STEAK 1b. 31c	NEW APPLES 6 lbs. 19c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 1b. 21c	BARTLETT PEARS 6 for 19c
PICKLED PICNICS 1b. 24c	YELLOW ONIONS 10 lb. bag 29c
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Potomac Edison Group Holds Conference Here

Home Service and Lighting Representatives Hear Speakers

The annual fall three day conference of the home service and home lighting representatives of the Potomac Edison Company opened Wednesday at the home service department headquarters, Union street, and will continue today and Friday.

Miss Myrtle Palubender, of the Westinghouse Corporation, Philadelphia, director of home lighting was one of the principal speakers yesterday at the afternoon session. J. A. Meyers, of the Esay Corporation, Baltimore, gave a demonstration of the various cuts of beef.

S. S. Bradford, Hagerstown, promotion manager of the Potomac Edison, will give a talk from 9 to 10 this morning at the home service headquarters, Union street. Miss Joyce O'Neil, Philadelphia, will give a home service cooking demonstration from 10 to 1 o'clock. General discussions will be held during the afternoon. Dinner will be served at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club at 7 o'clock this evening, bridge will follow.

Friday will be devoted to general discussions on home lighting and home service. The conference will close Friday afternoon.

An informal dinner was held last evening at the Cumberland Country club. Guests present were Miss Margaret Ewald, Miss Catherine Schmidt, Miss Mary Meehan, H. W. Helm, S. S. Bradford, Hagerstown; Mrs. Geneva Funk, Miss Lovetta Fraley, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Catherine Close, Miss Colleen Collett, Frostburg; Miss Mabel Lyons, Keyser, W. Va.; Miss Pansy Millard, Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Irene Caton, Frederick; Miss Ruth Ault, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Miss Isabelle Miller, Romney, W. Va.; Miss Margaret Flickinger, Winchester, Va.; Miss Joyce O'Neil, Philadelphia; Miss Christine Rueli, Miss Mary McGraw, Miss

Mildred Flannigan, H. W. Price, G. L. Johnson, J. F. Rodman, A. G. Wallace, H. A. James and E. J. Ruth of Cumberland.

Club Plans Trip

The supervisors of the Catherine Labourer club will sponsor another pilgrimage to the shrine of Mother Seton, Emmitsburg, on Sunday September 21.

Mrs. John Lindner, Shade's lane; Mrs. George Cline, 422 North Mechanic street; Mrs. Elmo Conitt, 300 Park street and Miss Mildred Flynn, 320 Aviret avenue are in charge of reservations which must be made not later than September 18.

The bus will leave Allegany hospital at 8 a. m., September 21, and is expected to arrive at Emmitsburg by 12 o'clock.

Ruehls Entertain

Visiting Red Men and their wives were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ewald Ruehl last evening at a dinner party in their home, Park Heights. After the dinner they attended the meetings in Midland and Frostburg.

Guests were Mary E. Lilly, great poetess; Penline Mullinix, great woman; Anna E. Busch, great prophetess; Bertha Brittingham, great keeper of records; Anna E. Ritter, past poetess; John M. Ritter, great scribe and Albert E. Ritter, great prophet.

Birthday Party Held

Mrs. Vincent Lindner entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at her home, Bedford road, in honor of Mr. Lindner's birthday. Following dinner, games were played.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yokus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mrs. Norman Logsdon, Mrs. Louis Lindner, Mrs. Carol O'Neil, Mrs. John Lindner, Miss Mary Lindner, Otto Fround, Ursula Lindner, Vincent Lindner, Thomas Lindner, Joseph Lindner, Alice Lindner, Dorothy Street, Edith Street, Jean Street, Charles Lindner, Joseph Yokus, Evelyn Lindner, James Lindner and Philip Lindner.

Forget figuring!
You don't have to change your recipe with Rumford Baking Powder. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of Rumford.

FREE! Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box T, Rumford, R. I.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST CINDERELLA



Lorraine Miller, only three months ago a student nurse in Michigan, traveled to Hollywood to start her nursing career in the office of Dr. Geoffrey Grace, a studio physician. Spotted by a film director, she was given a screen test and has been assigned a part in a movie. From bandage rolls to movie roles!

Typo Auxiliary To Make Drive For Members

Committee Chairmen and Members Are Appointed by President

A membership drive for the remainder of the month was planned by members of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 52 to International Typographical Union No. 244, at the meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Barrett, 738 North Mechanic street. It was also decided to donate \$5 to the United Service Organizations.

Mrs. Cecil S. Grimshaw presided and appointed the following chairmen and committees:

Laws and Labels, Mary D. Luteman, chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Barrett, Mrs. Samuel A. Graham, Mrs. Burland DeBolt, and Mrs. Preston G. Biller; Sick Committee, Mrs. George D. Cline, chairman, Mrs. Raymond Weatherholt and Mrs. DeBolt; Social committee, Mrs. Biller, chairman, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Barrett; Election committee, Mrs. Luteman, chairman, Mrs. Cline and Mrs. DeBolt; Auditing committee, Mrs. Graham, chairman, Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Barrett.

Following the regular meeting a social hour was held and prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel A. Graham and Mrs. George Cline.

Mrs. Samuel Graham will be hostess at the meeting October 6 at 8 o'clock at her home 319 Williams street.

Class Reunion Planned

Plans were made for a class reunion and banquet at the meeting last evening of the members of the class of 1940 of LaSalle Institute, which was held at the home of Joseph Stakem, 44 Fayette street. The banquet will be held on September 29, the time and place to be announced later.

Joseph Stakem, Richard Rowan, William Kelley and Harry Aaron were appointed the committee in charge of arrangements. Reservations must be made by Friday, September 19.

Others attending the meeting were Peter DeArchangelis, Robert E. Dougherty, Lewis Soethe, Robert Ruppert, Edward Burke, Arthur McDade, William Price, James Swann and Gordon Cooke.

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Atmosphere of Country Life Will Mark Party

Maple Sugar Queen Will Be Crowned at Somerset Saturday

Elaborate plans are being made to give color and atmosphere of genuine country life to the carnival party of the Somerset Country Club's Country Fair which will be held Saturday. Alexander Kostellow, of Somerset, who recently completed the mural in the Somerset post office, is assisting with the decorations.

The long front porch of the club will be transformed into a country store, complete with iron stove, cracker barrel and a stock of straw hats and bandanas. When the visitor steps from the country store into the interior of a barn, above will be a hay loft, with all the implements of a real country barn, including traps, plows, harness and even a stall with a horse in it. A hill-billy band mounted on a wagon will play for the barn dance. Long tables for an old-fashioned church supper will be set up in the next room.

Carl A. Low, Jr., this city, has painted a series of watercolors for the exhibit of the Mountain Playhouse. They depict the sets used in the productions of the 1941 summer season of the Mountain Playhouse, of which he is a member.

One of the most colorful of the many events will be the competition for county high school bands, which includes every high school band in the county. There will be demonstrations of marching and playing. After the competition, the bands will join in a mass concert. Eddie Sacks, national champion baton twirler, will be a guest and feature attraction. The Somerset high school band, for three years state champion, will act as host to the visiting bands.

Among the unusual exhibits will be a working replica of a maple sugar camp.

Highlighting the activities of the party will be the crowning of the Maple Sugar Queen, Miss Nancy Breckenridge Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schell, of Somerset. A throne, constructed of maple sugar cans, will be erected out of doors. Two heralds will announce the event at 5 p. m., followed by the royal entourage of two page boys, four attendants, who are runners-up in the competition and a crown bearer. Gov. Arthur H. James, guest of honor, will officiate at the crowning ceremony.

The executive board of the LaVale Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday evening in LaVale school, to plan the program of study and social activities for the coming year. It was the first meeting with the new officers serving.

The officers are Floyd Miller, president; Mrs. Thomas Burk, first vice-president; George Ward, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Glynn, secretary, and Paul Doudy, treasurer.

The chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees were named as follows: Mrs. A. N. Billings and John K. Snyder, program committee; Mrs. Alvin B. Storey, home room representative; Mrs. Harry Douglas and Mrs. Lowdermilk, welfare; Mrs. Paul Buchholz, hospitality; Edgar Dashiell, budget and finance; Melvin Wright, safety; Mrs. Harold Everine and Mrs. David Lankard, health; Mrs. Harry Beggs, magazine and publications; Mrs. John E. McDonald, library; Miss Mary Jane Smith and Mrs. Frank Stamp, publicity.

The program outlined by the board will be submitted at the general meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock September 18, in the LaVale school.

Bowlers Hold Annual Banquet and Dance

The annual banquet of the Silver Lanes Ladies Ten Pin League and the Men's league held a joint banquet and dance recently in the LaVale fire hall upon completion of the summer season.

Plans were made for organizing the 1941-42 leagues which will open Sept. 22. Prizes were presented to the winning teams of both leagues.

Speakers included Cecil Warnick, Douglas Breedlove, James Jones, William Somerville, Frank Bradley, John Smith, Allan Grant, F. B. McGann, Fred Geller, Mrs. Genevieve McGann, Mrs. Beatrice Smith and Jerry Rotruck, toastmaster.

Those attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mannick, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cover, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rotruck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

Honor Albert Davis

Albert Davis, who will leave Friday for the Baltimore induction center with a contingent of Allegany county draftees, was given a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. DeWarren O'Neal 533 Pine avenue, Tuesday night.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pape, Mr. and Mrs. William Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troutman, James Perdue, Kenneth Vick, Raymond Reynolds, Vincent James, Mr. and Mrs. William Cramp, Earl Wilson, Andrew Holler, B. Almond and Melvin Valentine.

Nancy Taylor Honored

Miss Nancy Taylor was honored guest last evening at a dinner party at her home, 218 Washington street, given by her mother, Mrs. Alice D. Taylor, in celebration of her seventeenth birthday. Following dinner a musical program was presented.

Besides the honor guest others present were Miss Mary Downey Reinhardt, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Alice Parks, Miss Elizabeth Low, Miss Dorothy Landis, Miss Mary Louise Dawson and Miss Fannie Wilson.

Tourney Planned

A croquet tournament, sponsored by the Junior B. Y. P. O. of the Church of the Brethren, will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Foster Bittinger, Oakview, Westernport, for the adult members of the church.

Kathleen Bittinger and S. DeVore, winners of the Junior Tournament, will be crowned king and queen, with the winners of today's contest.

Other Social News On Page Ten

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Miss Esther Whalley, Miss Marian Whalley and Miss Harriett Adams.

Class Holds Party

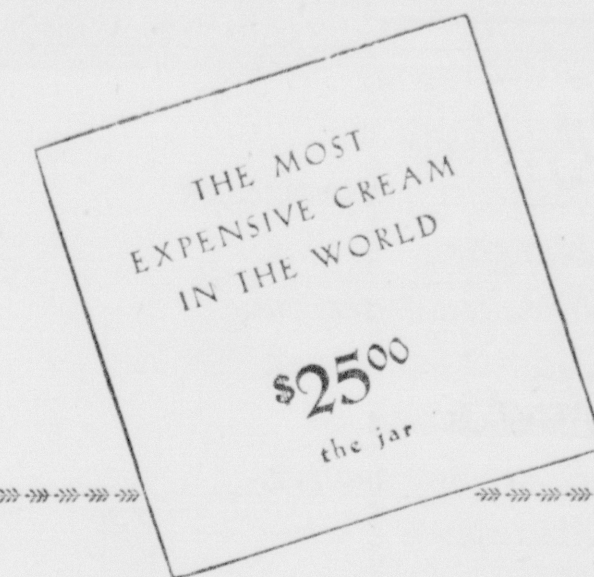
A corn roast featured an outing held at Dan's Rock Tuesday night by the Young People's Bible class of the First Christian church. A friendship circle was conducted, followed by games. Those attending were Rev. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, Don Spangler, teacher; Homer Brill, Mrs. Thelma Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, Virginia Parker, Grant W. Patterson, Mrs. Marie Lighter, Eleanor Ann, Helen and Margaret Marple, Nellie Mae Miller, Evelyn Reckley, Georgetta and Dorothy Klavuhn, Georgia and Gloria Jones, Helen Snyder, Mary Glodfely, Lorraine Sowers, Alice May, John Saville, Luther Hamilton, Juanita Aigers, Merlyn McDonald, Margaret Parker, Paul King, Sterling Wilford and Pearl Snyder.

Honor Mrs. Adams

The T.N.T. club held a surprise house warming in honor of Mrs. H. Vernon Adams, Tuesday evening in her new home, 120 Massachusetts avenue.

After Mrs. Adams opened the many gifts, games were played. Those present were Mrs. Gladys Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. June Johnson, Miss Phyllis Taylor,

Oils of the Wilderness



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Frances Denney Beauty Expert will be in our Store every day this week... consult her—she'll be happy to assist you.



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Special... this week at your FEDERAL BAKE SHOP

★—Thursday Only—★

Potato Donuts dozen 19c
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES dozen 17c
Lemon Tarts 3 for 10c

★—Friday Only—★

SHADOW LAYER CAKES each 55c
CHERRY STREUSEL ROLLS dozen 23c
CHOCOLATE CREAM PIES each 23c

★—Saturday Only—★

SHADOW LAYER CAKES each 55c
RAISIN BREAD loaf 12c
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS dozen 9c
BUTTER CANDY ROLLS 6 for 17c

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Hats Are Always "Right"... Fashions Smartest... And At Prices "You Like To Pay."

THURSDAY — HUNDREDS MORE FLATTERING FALL HATS—

STYLES COLORS

• Bonnets • Black
• Off-face • Brown
• Tricky Brims • Navy
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Hats for Every Type — In all Headsizes
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New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

Mary's Special Waves
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Set \$2.00 up
Bog. \$10.50 \$7.50
Wave
Hair Style 75c
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Shampoo & Wave
With or Without Appointment

MARY'S
OIL-O-WAVE SHOP
Next to Algonquin Hotel
Phone 1113

THE DAILY STORY

RHUMBA RHYTHM

Only on the Dance Floor Were These Two Perfectly Mated, Which Didn't Stop Them from Getting Married

By JAMES O'HARA

It was quiet, this early in the day, in the dim interior of La Fiesta Cafe. Gordon, covering the amusement beat for the News, liked to drop in to relax over a cool drink and chat with Francisco, the quiet,

philosophical guiding spirit of the cafe. A scant half dozen couples were scattered about the large dining space, early arrivals enjoying the justly famous tostones or the huevos Madrilenos.

Francisco nudged Gordon and nodded toward a lone diner at the far end of the room, almost under the elevated orchestra dais. Not tall, but slim and whiplike as a tensile Toledo blade, the swarthy man sat erect and aloof, his dinner untouched before him. Sharp, dark eyes stared toward the cafe entrance.

"Miguel Flores, who is a true artist," Francisco murmured to the reporter. "He is one of the best dancers of Latin-America. If you know of such things! But my trite . . . sad!"

"If that's the Flores of the team of Miguel and Alfredo, I don't see what he has to be sad about," Gordon said briefly. "I've heard of them. She's a puppin, his wife is. And I guess they have plenty of peanuts salted away against that rainy day!"

"Money! What is money when the heart is twisted!" Francisco smiled sympathetically. "That one he is not with his wife any longer. That is what makes him sad. See how he broods!"

"Divorced?" Gordon probed. "No divorce. Just being apart."

Francisco amended, "You mean that she comes here, just to make him feel bad and incidentally make herself feel bad in the bargain?"

"Have patience, my friend. You will see. All in good time. Will you have another glass of something with ice in it? Panchito, fix something for Mister Gordon!"

Miguel Flores sat unmoving for long minutes, not staring, but watching the entrance with the velled look of a hawk. The dance orchestra filed in, one by one, and seated themselves in their places

on the stand. Don Juan, the leader, smiled a greeting to Miguel, but the diner failed to notice it.

"How come here?" Gordon asked, interested in the byplay, feeling that this was just a prelude to something else. Francisco shrugged

quietly. "It is fate, perhaps. La Fiesta is an authentic piece of Latin America, you must understand. Artists, politicians, high officials from most of the 21 republics come here at one time or another, knowing that they will feel at home. It is strange that Miguel also comes, or that Alfredo also visits?"

"A slim, dark, vital woman in her early 30's stepped quickly into the room, flashed a darting look over the dining room and seated herself where she could see every table. Her eyes rested momentarily upon the silent watcher under the band platform, then bent to her long, tapered fingers before her."

"It will happen now, my friend," Francisco prophesied contentedly, but with just a trace of cynicism in his tone.

As if waiting for a prearranged signal, Don Juan lifted his hand and the rhumba band played softly

a number with a smooth, complicated rhythm that moved among the musical figures like a brook running swiftly among stones. Miguel's eyes lifted and his look trapped the girl in its mesh.

She rose lithely and made her way toward the dance floor, her eyes on Miguel.

The swarthy man also arose and waited just inside the border of the clear dancing space, his face inscrutable. Don Juan watched. A faint, tapping tone came from the marimba, a time beat. The girl seemed to flow across the floor and into Miguel's arms.

"Alfreda, as you have guessed, my friend," Francisco murmured unnecessarily, Don Juan played a dance first from his native Puerto

Rico and the pair on the floor moved through the traditional pattern of the dance like a pair of twin, tall flames. Gordon watched without moving. It was incredible the grace of it.

Don Juan switched into a second and a third and a fourth native rhythm, the beat becoming more accented and complicated.

The solitary dancers seemed imbued with the wild, passionate beat. Their hands touched, their bodies blended in a single whirling, tapping unit in a single whirling, tapping unit.

They separated to dance solo, to combine in figures of Latin pas a deux. Gordon sensed the presence of genius.

"You're pulling my leg, Francisco," the reporter accused the cafe owner at last. The dancers had

danced for half an hour without interruption. Not a sound but of the orchestra and of their clicking heels and the undercurrent of the rhumba rhythm was heard. As suddenly as they met, they parted.

Miguel went back to his table without a word to the girl. She made her way proudly from the cafe.

"Maybe so. Maybe not. Quiet, maybe?" Francisco shrugged. "Together, they are genius. Alone, neither Miguel nor Alfredo can dance—either. To much temperament and genius in the one family!"

"So?" Gordon reflected. Francisco smiled warmly, understandingly.

"So—they meet here every day as you have seen. They fulfil the

demands of their genius, and that is all. It will be the same, always! And now, would you like something cool, with ice perhaps? Panchito!"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate) Tomorrow, Three people go to sea to find the meaning of love. "Valor," by Joseph Barton.



"Money, what is money?"

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you get up with a headache, a bad taste in your mouth, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

Take those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get this 2 pints of bile flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you get up with a headache, a bad taste in your mouth, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

Take a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.

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DOMINO SUGAR

25 lb. Bag \$1.35

With Order of \$2 or More

Gold Medal FLOUR

24 lb. Bag 95c

Limit 2 bags

Solid Pack Tomatoes

5 No. 2 Cans 29c

Limit 5 cans

Waldorf Tissue

5 rolls 19c

New 1941 Pack Carrot County Vegetables

EARLY PEAS No. 2 10c

STRINGLESS BEANS No. 2 10c

GOLDEN CORN No. 2 10c

Phillip's PORK & BEANS

5 1 lb. cans 24c

SODA CRACKERS

2 lb. box 14c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes

15 lb. peck 18c

100 lb. bag \$1.19

Yellow Cooking ONIONS

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Solid New CABBAGE

3 lb.

Corn Flakes

Jersey 6 oz. pkg 5c

Sardines

Oil or Mustard 3 cans 14c

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Van Camp's 6 tall cans 45c

Ehler's 'A' Coffee

1 lb. can 27c

Prune Plums

No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

Hi-Ho Crackers

1 lb. box 19c

Ivory or Soap

2 medium 2 giant 19c

Dill or Pickles

2 quart jar 25c

Krispy Crackers

1 lb. box 15c

Swift's Silverleaf Lard 2 1-lb. cart. 25c

Meaty Chuck Roast 1 lb. 20c

Pork Roast, Rib End 1 lb. 21c

Meaty Pork Chops 1 lb. 25c

Rib or English Roast 1 lb. 25c

Fresh Ground Hamburg 1 lb. 20c

Boneless Beef Stew 1 lb. 25c

Creamed Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 25c

Long Horn Cheese 1 lb. 27c

Potomac Valley Butter 2 lbs. 77c

Home Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 27c

Veal Chops 1 lb. 21c

Veal Rump Roast 1 lb. 21c

Ring Bologna 1 lb. 20c

Spiced Ham 1 lb. 35c

Leg-O-Lamb 1 lb. 8c

Lamb Chops 1 lb. 25c

Country Style Sausage 1 lb. 28c

Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 29c

Cube Steak 1 lb. 35c

Cudahy's - Puritan Swift's Premium HAMS 1 lb. 30c

Whole or Shank Half

Swift's Sugar Cured BACON 1 lb. 24c

Any Size Piece

MINCED HAM 2 lbs. 29c

Rayon Safe Super Suds 2 large boxes 37c

Octagon Laundry Soap 10 new bars 23c

Half Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 31c

Thick Syrup

Ass't. Toilet Soaps 2c cake

Made by Jergen

60x76 Cotton sheet 49c ea.

Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream Large Tube 20c

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Rath's Famous BLACK HAWK Tender pork shoulder butts 1 1/2 2 lbs. average 45c lb.

Young Frying Chickens full dressed 38c lb.

Tender Roasting Chickens full dressed 35c lb.

Chicken Salad 1/2 lb. 25c

"LADY ESTHER" FACE POWDER Six different shades to choose from large size box 39c

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DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Message by FDR Will Be on Air At 9 Tonight

Canal Zone Stations Will
Be Saluted with
Pickups

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Postponed from Monday night because of the death of his mother, President Roosevelt's all-network broadcast on

the world crisis is on the schedule for Thursday night at 9. The president, who is expected to discuss the Greer incident, will be heard for approximately fifteen minutes on all stations of NBC, CBS and MBS together with all available short wave transmitters. The world wide transmissions will include translations in various languages.

Hailed as the NBC-BLUE's first "adopted" affiliates, PCAN and PCAC stations in the Panama Canal zone operated primarily for men of the coast artillery corps, will be saluted in a special program at 7:30. Besides entertainment from New York, it is hoped to be able to pick up a relay from the stations themselves.

Fight from Capital
As the first of the fights in to do from Washington, NBC-BLUE

has on the schedule for 9:30 the featherweight battle of Chaiky Wright and Joey Archibald.

A week after his return to broadcasting from a summer's absence due to an operation, Major Bowes' CBS program at 8 will start the sixth year on the air for his amateur. Nashville, Tenn., will be city of salute.

A new NBC-BLUE morning series at 9 is the Musical Millwheel with Walter Patterson as master of ceremonies and soloist.

Lud Gluskin and orchestra will present On the Air for CBS at 7:30 p. m.
On MBS at 9:45 a. m. Gen. Carl Truesdell is to give a critique of the Sixth Army corps maneuvers from Boston.

Added broadcast: NBC-BLUE & 15 p. m. Mel. A. P. deSeyersky on "Air Power in the World Today."

Lists by Networks
NBC-RED—11 a. m. Words and Music; 1:15 p. m. Mystery Man; 4:30 We the Abbotts; 5:30 Heirs of Liberty, drama; 7 Frank Morgan and others; 7:30 Henry Aldrich Family; 8 Don Ameche and the

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T. & P.M. for M.T.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
4:45—Jack Armstrong—nbc-red-east
Features from Miami—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
J. Johnston & Sons—nbc-blue-west
Cleveland's Wings Over Jordan—nbc-blue-east
Inside Ned's Wranglers, News—nbc-blue-east
The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red-east
The Heirs of Liberty—nbc-blue-east
The Harbors' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Bob Edge Talk About Outdoors—nbc-blue-east
The Heirs of Liberty—nbc-blue-east
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—nbc-east
Chicago's Organ Program—nbc-west
Al Cramer Oklahoma Outlaws—nbc-blue-east
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red-east
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-east
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc-blue-east
Latin-American Music Group—nbc-blue-east
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east
Basel Cristof's Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue-east
Amos 'n' Andy Serial rpt.—nbc-east
Four Clubmen and Songs—nbc-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc-blue-east
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red-east
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue-east
Lenny Ross and His Song—nbc-east
Chicago's String Quartet—nbc-west
Hawke Morgan Around Ring—nbc-blue-east
6:30—Kaiser Cult Or.—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-red-west
Intermezzo from Orchest.—nbc-blue-east
Maudie's Diary, Sketch—nbc-blue-east
The Songs in the Wind—nbc-blue-east
Arthur Hale's News Comments—nbc-blue-east
6:45—H. V. Kallen—nbc-red-west
Frank Morgan & Var.—nbc-east
7:00—Frank Morgan & Var.—nbc-east
This is Judy Jones, Drama—nbc-blue-east
Death Valley Days, Dramatic—nbc-blue-east
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc-blue-east
7:15—Sky Over Britain, Drama—nbc-blue-east
7:30—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red-east
Rhaphodies from Orchest.—nbc-blue-east
American Cruises, Dick Powell—nbc-blue-east
Britain Speaks, Dance Music—nbc-blue-east
7:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-blue-east
8:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red-east
Songs, To Be Announced—nbc-blue-east
Major Bowes Amateur Hour—nbc-blue-east
"Y. I."—For Your Information—nbc-blue-east
8:15—Berlin Comment—Music—nbc-blue-east
8:30—News, Steele, Jinks—nbc-blue-east
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—nbc-blue-east
9:00—Valley Harmony—nbc-red-east
Xavier Cugat's repeat—nbc-red-west
The Toronto Philharmonics—nbc-blue-east
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Parade of the News, Dramatic—nbc-blue-east
9:15—Prof. Quiz Doing His Quiz—nbc-blue-east
9:30—Good Neighbors Prog.—nbc-red-east
Wright-Archibald Fight—nbc-blue-east
Great Gunns, Comedy Series—nbc-blue-east
9:45—World News Broadcasting—nbc-blue-east
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue-east
10:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-west
Piano Music and News Until 10—nbc-blue-east
10:15—Dancing Ore. News—all chains
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 min.)—nbc-west

Music Hall; 10:30 Dancing with news.

CBS—1:30 Fletcher Wiley; 2:30 Renfro Valley folks; 3:30 Mrs. Preston Davis on "Women and Defense"; 4:45 Ben Bernie entertainment; 5:15 Bob Edge and Outdoors; 6:30 Maudie's Diary; 7 Death Valley Days; 9:15 Prof. Quiz; Dance music, news.

NBC-BLUE—11 a. m. Betty Randall's luncheon party; 11:30 Farm and Home hour; 3 p. m. Club maffinee; 6 Easy Aces; 6:30 Intermezzo by orchestra; 7 This Is Judy Jones, drama; 8 Songs by Gwen Williams;

3:45 Ted Steele and orchestra; 10:30 Dance music as well as news. MBS—2 Marines Tell It to You; 3:45 Horse Racing at Aqueduct; 5 Port Bragg salutes; 7 New time for Dave Elman's concert; 8:15 Elizabeth Rethberg concert; 9:30 Great Gunns, comedy.

Census figures show that unemployment compensation receipts in 1940 constituted twenty per cent of the total revenue of the forty-eight state governments.

Vatican City has about 1,000 inhabitants.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate at Public Auction

Special attention of the public is called to the sale to be held Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock A.M., September 13, by William M. Somerville, Auctioneer, at the Second National Bank corner, Baltimore and Liberty Streets, city, six residence properties and two vacant lots on Chase Street and Chase Street. These houses require some repairs but at nominal cost above comfortable residences and good investments. Plans of the property will be exhibited at the sale. The houses are numbered 112, 114, 116, 118 and 120 Chase Street, and one house on an alley to the rear of 112 Chase Street, and vacant lot 30 feet front on Cumberland Street, one vacant lot 30 feet front on Chase Street. These properties will be offered separately, the bids made and then at the same sale all the properties will be offered to the highest bidder in bulk. The right is reserved to reject insufficient bids.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE, Assignee.
11 Greene Street

... PESKIN'S
GIRLS'...see the new
Peskin ADORABLE'S

... only

3.25

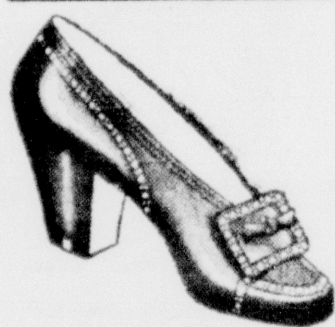
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The smartest...cutest...
prettiest shoes ever designed
for youthful feet!

... You'll Want A Pair

For all sorts of Autumn occasions.
Smooth...polished antique calfskin
... soft, supple suedes... and brown
and white saddle oxfords. Leather and
rubber soles.



New blacks... new browns... new wines... new
polished leathers... New styles for every
occasion... It's a brilliant showing.

3.25

Peskins

145 Baltimore St.

A Smart! 3PIECE BEDROOM SUITE...



- 3 Drawer Dresser and popular swinging Mirror.
- 4 Drawer Chest.
- Twin or full size Beds.
- Soft Maple or rich Walnut

\$5.00 DOWN \$49.00
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changes SKIN
DISCOMFORT
into COMFORT

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relieve the burning itch of dry
eczema, chafing, minor rash, or
local irritation, externally caused.

45 years in use—its active medi-
cation has helped many skin suf-
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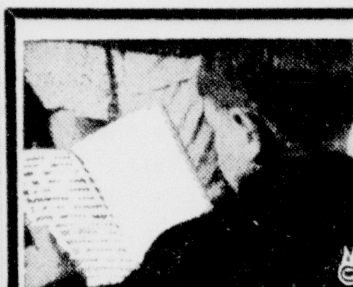
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Let us give your child's eyes a
scientific examination before you
send him back to school.

Complete Glasses \$8.50

- Expert Examination
- 30 New Style Frames or Mountings
- Far and Near Vision Lenses



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Saturday Included

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of the best known cooking school ex-
perts in the country, but she is a
charming, entertaining person whom
you will like from the moment she
steps on the platform. She is a mem-
ber of the cooking school staff of the
National Live Stock and Meat Board.

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is a presentation of the

Cumberland TIMES-NEWS

Air-Conditioned

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September 16 to 19

STARTING DAILY AT 9 A. M.

National
Live Stock and
Meat Board
Cooking School

Dad Will Say:
"Somehow the whole meal
tastes better since you learned
to cook meat so well."

Sis Will Say:
"Let me try this new cake
recipe some Saturday,
Mom?"

Buddy Will Say:
"Let's feed the gang those new
meat sandwiches you got at the
cooking school."

Baby Will Say:
"very little, but watch him
thrive on the balanced
meals you give him."

Grandpa Will Say:
"You're getting to be as good
a cook as John's mother."

DICK TRACY—What Are We Waiting For?



FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



Stocks Continue Decline after Feeble Efforts To Work Higher

Heavy Selling Halts Bull Market in Many Commodities

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)—The market in commodities today was halted by heavy selling and, after feeble recovery efforts at the start, resumed the retreat that has marked most sessions since the beginning of September.

The stock market operated under a welter of speculative restraints. Many potential bidders continued to wait upon President Roosevelt's address Thursday night. Unwillingness to extend commitments was accentuated by brokers said by the state vote of rail unions and the O.P.M.'s granting to Price Administrator Henderson of full authority over production of automobiles and other consumer durable goods.

Prices were up generally at the opening but unimpressive action of the leaders brought a shift to the decline and closing prices were near the lows. Off 1 to 2 or more points were Union Pacific, duPont, American Can, Douglas, Consolidated Aircraft and Eastman. Down fractions were many of the steels, rubbers, oils and rails. Rubbers were resistant. International nickel established a 1941 high.

The Associated Press sixty stock composite dipped 2 of a point at 43 1/2. It has recorded no advance since Sept. 2. Dealings were 524,300 shares against 873,280 yesterday.

In the Curb lower marks were posted by Aluminum Company, American Cyanamid, Glen Alden Coal and Sherwin Williams. Transfers here were approximately 125,000 shares compared with 170,000 yesterday.

It was another day of strongly rising prices for a group of foreign bonds and narrow movements in the domestic list.

Domestic bonds ending higher by moderate amounts included American Telephone 3 1/4's at 111 1/2, St. Paul & N.E. at 107 1/2, International Telephone & T.E. at 51 1/2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas at 25 1/2, and Northern Pacific at 71.

U.S. governments leaned to the up side both on the stock exchange and over the counter but losses were small and trading routine. Total transactions of \$5,775,200, a value compared with \$7,232,950 on Tuesday.

New York Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Ad. Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/8	16 1/8
Am. Can.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. Oil	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. Sugar	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. Tobacco	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & E.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & P.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & W.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Y.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Z.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & A.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & B.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & C.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & D.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & E.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & F.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & G.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & H.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & I.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & J.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & K.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & L.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & M.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & N.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & O.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & P.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Q.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & R.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & S.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & T.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & U.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & V.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & W.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & X.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Y.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Z.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & A.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & B.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & C.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & D.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & E.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & F.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
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Am. T. & H.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & I.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & J.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & K.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & L.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & M.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & N.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
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Am. T. & S.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & T.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & U.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & V.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & W.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & X.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Y.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Am. T. & Z.	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10. (P)—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 113; September 113; corn 91-93.

Eggs: 1069; nearby ungraded whites, 58 lbs. up 38-40, smaller 32-36; pullets, 25-26; mixed colors 30-33.

Butter 12.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10. (P)—Cattle 1,000; sales mostly of cows, steady common and medium and just good fat kinds 7.00-8.00; bulk canners and cutters 5.50-6.75.

Calves 50; vealers 50 higher; good and choice grades 13.50-14.00; common and medium grades 10.50-12.50; light culls 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 450, steady; practical top 12.50; good and choice grades 180-230 lbs. 12.25-50; 160-180 lbs. 12.15-40; 220-235 lbs. 12.05-30; 160-160 lbs. 12.00-25; 140-150 lbs. 11.90-12.15; 130-140 lbs. 11.65-90; 120-130 lbs. 11.45-70; 260-300 lbs. 11.15-45; packing sows 9.50-10.00.

Sheep 400; not enough for auction.

ROOF PAINT
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South Cumberland PLANING MILL CO.

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Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (P)—

The position of the treasury Sept. 8:

Receipts \$47,389,743.77.
Expenditures \$121,934,666.08.
Net balance \$2,534,942,803.90.
Working balance included \$1,781,741,131.27.
Customs receipts for month \$6,743,276.49.
Receipts for fiscal year July 1: \$996,715,851.88.
Expenditures \$3,652,923,551.38.
Excess of expenditures \$2,656,207,699.50.
Gross debt \$50,929,898,595.99.
Gross debt \$50,929,898,595.99.
Increase over previous day \$20,290,766.12.
Gold assets \$22,729,667,107.28.

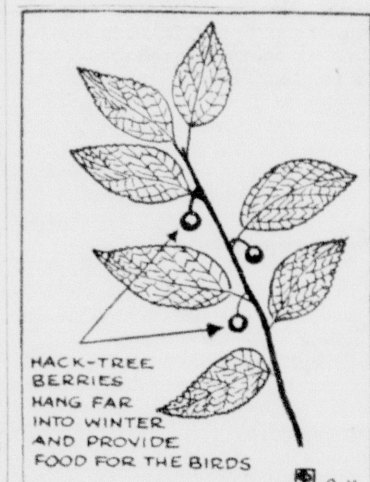
Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

WINTER BANQUET TREES FOR BIRDS

The hackberry, also called sugarberry, nettle-tree and hack-tree, is a good tree to include in a planting for it provides sweet berries for the birds. Opossums and raccoons also relish its berries throughout September and October. Many of the trees' fruits dry and remain on the tree, affording food for the winter birds.



HACK-TREE BRANCHES HANG FAR INTO WINTER AND PROVIDE FOOD FOR THE BIRDS

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, a single purple berry hangs from the base of each leaf stem. The hackberry is a large tree, usually growing 50 to 100 feet high. It is elm-like in appearance, being round-topped and wide-spreading. The foliage turns (in Autumn) to a cheery light yellow.

The hackberry isn't particular about either soil or climate although it prefers moist ground, especially rich bottom land. It is a desirable lawn or sidewalk tree and transplants easily.

Fertilization of the ground in which bulbs are planted may be necessary and should be confined to an organic material, such as bone meal. This should not be allowed to come in direct contact with the bulbs.

INVESTMENTS STOCKS BONDS

The facilities of our organization, which has had many years of successful experience in the investment business, are extended to individual and institutional investors desiring information relative to securities now owned or those which they contemplate purchasing.

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Children Should Be Taught Good Habits of Study

Regular Time To Prepare Home Assignments Should Be Fixed

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Many a high school or college student fails or barely passes because he has never learned to settle down to earnest study promptly. You know the youth who, meaning to do his home work, will waste an hour or two getting started. He may loiter around after dinner, then, he can't find his paper and pencil. He goes to find a knife to sharpen the pencil. On the way, he picks up the funnies or listens to a radio program, forgetting for some time what he had planned to do. Settled down to work at last, he may go at it in earnest or may not. Perhaps he sits and dreams and chews his fingernails and finally calls up Jean for a date next Friday night.

Bad Study Habits

By this time it may be ten or eleven o'clock and he may feel sleepy. Along comes one of his parents wondering why the school loads children up so heavily and cruelly with home work and urges the lad to go to bed and get his rest.

Should this youth, in spite of his poor home study habits, graduate from high school and land in college, he will probably find it harder there to go promptly to his studies in the evening and to cultivate a systematic study plan. There are more ways in the dormitory and fraternity house to dissipate his interest and effort than at home. Parents who look ahead will begin early to prepare the child to cultivate good study habits. From the time he begins to toddle till he enters high school, he should habitually come into the house when the street lights appear.

Home Work First

During his elementary school age he should always be at home after dark on nights before school. The child, long accustomed to run about in the streets at night or to go out any night before a school day, before his home work is done, has had poor preparation for culture.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Gross, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2nd day of March, 1942. They must otherwise be excluded from all benefits of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of September, 1941.

EDWARD A. GROSS, Executor.

217 Magruder Street, City.

Advertisement N-Sept. 4-11-18-25

Buy U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

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THOMAS F. CONLON
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We Write Every Form of Protection

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ivating good study habits.

As soon as your child gets home study assignments at school see that he goes at these assignments promptly at a regular time and place. In case he says he has no home work for tonight, have him do some wholesome reading for at least half an hour. In order to keep alive and exercise the habit of regular study.

A copy of my "Tips to Students," together with a selected list of books on how to study effectively, may be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems

Q Should a teacher compel a child who wants to write with his left hand to write with his other hand?

A No. In most modern school systems the teacher is instructed not to tamper with the child's handedness.

Announcing

- Pianos
- Band Instruments
- Radio-Phonographs
- Records-Sheet Music

MUSIC SHOP Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

DON'T WAIT NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL

Combustioneer
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

BIG VALUE
This large, sturdy Combustioneer is the quality product of a pioneer maker. Proved in thousands of homes.

This winter, enjoy uniform temperature, regulated by the thermostat. Install Combustioneer automatic coal heat now. Combustioneer is the only stoker with the Breathing Fuel Bed and the Automatic Respirator. Phone for full details and free book.

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1 to 4 Passengers

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Red Cross first aid service for workers is credited with a big reduction in loss of time from accidents during the building of Grand Coulee Dam.

Improper protection of cows from heat and flies is a factor in reducing milk production in most parts of the United States in July and August.

We must not blame God for the resurrection of man made him. He is the resurrection, the reincarnation of our own dirt and carelessness. WOODS HUTCHINSON.



PRACTICALLY EVERY WELL KNOWN BEER IN AMERICA IS PROTECTED BY BROWN GLASS BOTTLES

LIGHT is an enemy of beer—light causes reactions that seriously affect taste and cause early spoilage.

Duquesne turns out a matchless beer that well merits its slogan "the finest beer in town"—and Duquesne is determined to protect the true brewery taste and flavor so that you may fully enjoy this great beer at its best.

That's why Duquesne uses only brown bottles—that's why Duquesne uses a heavy sunshield cover on every case.

Light ruins beer—but it can't injure Duquesne Beer for every bottle is doubly protected from the very minute it leaves the brewery.

Take no substitute—there is only one Duquesne.

Every bottle guaranteed to please you... or your money back!

DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Every case, when it leaves the Brewery, is protected by a heavy cardboard cover. Please accept no beer without this protective cover.

"the finest beer in town"

Duquesne Pilsener

Complete Line of Duquesne Products in Cases, Cans and Kegs

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Tailored & Dressy Styles in Autumn's

Smart Dresses

Specially Priced To Mean Great Savings

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For You!

New tailored and dressy styles that are priced specially for a limited budget. Colorful crepes, solid spun rayons, youthful rayon, plaids in black, navy, green, wine and blue. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 26, 38 to 52.

Women's Fall Footwear

Smart footwear to wear now and later. High, medium or low heels in suede and gabardine. Attractive colors of black and brown.

\$1.99

Men's Sturdy 25% Wool 81x99 Wearable Milford's

Sweaters Fine Sheets

Specially **\$1.00** Priced for quick disposal at...

94¢

He's bound to need sweaters with the approach of fall. Choice of many styles including cloth fronts with two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

Extra heavy quality sheets that has extra wearing quality. Our quantity is limited, so hurry for choice selection.

Retired Salvation Army Man Dies in Keyser Hospital

Samuel S. Gulley, 82, of Blaine, Was Ill Several Months

Samuel S. Gulley, 82, well-known throughout the George's Creek section as a Salvation Army captain, died last night at 6:30 o'clock in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., after an illness of several months. He lived at Blaine, W. Va., and was a native of Wales, England, joined the Salvation Army while in England and upon coming to this country in 1883 continued this work. He came to Cumberland in 1885 and several days later went to Lonaconing where he established a Salvation Army headquarters.

Posts at Frostburg, Westernport and other towns were also established by Mr. Gulley during that period. Although he retired from active work some time ago he retained his membership in the organization and was influential in its program.

Brig. Brice Phillips, commander of the Cumberland Salvation Army headquarters, said Mr. Gulley was one of the outstanding workers in the Army during his active participation. Brig. Phillips was in charge of funeral services at Blaine tomorrow.

Mr. Gulley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Gulley, Mary Gulley, a daughter by a former marriage, of Blaine; five step-children, William Ernest, Elmer and Irvin Rowe, Blaine, and Mrs. Irene Shaver, of New York state.

Howard Chesire Dies

Word has been received by Mrs. Edna Lueck, 22 Massachusetts avenue, of the death in California, Aug. 28, of her brother-in-law, Howard Chesire, a former resident of Cumberland.

Among those surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beale Poorbaugh Chesire, formerly of Cumberland, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Linn, this city.

Broome Infant Dies

Loretta Jean Broome, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Broome, of Pattersons Creek, W. Va., died yesterday morning at her home after an illness of one week.

Interment will be made Friday in the Port Ashby cemetery.

Two Truck Lines Still on Strike

Strikes continued yesterday against two Cumberland truck lines, with a deadlock apparently having been reached in one dispute and with negotiations underway in the other. The strikes, the only two not settled under an agreement reached Tuesday between major truck lines of the Cumberland-Hagerstown-Winchester area and the A. F. of L.-affiliated Teamsters and Chauffeurs union, are at the Cumberland Motor Express Corporation and the Steina Transportation Company.

Ervin Steina, president of the Steina firm, said that negotiations were opened last night and that they will continue this morning. The dispute at the Cumberland Motor Express hinges on only the rate for one inter-urban trip, all other questions having been satisfactorily settled, it was said. The trip involved is between Hagerstown and Pittsburgh, with the company offering \$12.32 for the round trip, an increase of two dollars over the old rate, and the union seeking \$14.

The company objects to meeting the union demand, a spokesman said, because the rate for the trip when made by drivers of the Hagerstown local is only \$12.32 under the new contract. It would not be fair to pay members of the Cumberland local a higher rate, he said, adding that representatives of the Cumberland local set in on the Hagerstown conference at which the scale was fixed for this trip and made no protest.

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OIL COMPANY MEN CONFER WITH MAYOR ON NEW ORDINANCE

Officials of three major oil companies conferred with Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday in regard to the proposed city ordinance governing the location of gas stations, storage, transportation of gasoline in the city limits.

Mayor Irvine said most of the discussion was based on the safety feature of the ordinance and the three men gave several valuable suggestions which could be incorporated into the proposed regulations especially in regard to unloading and transportation of gasoline here.

Approval of many features of the ordinance was voiced by the oil officials but in turn they acquainted the mayor with several discrepancies in the regulation which conflict with state laws. The information received by Mayor Irvine will be transmitted to the council at the next meeting, the mayor said.

Several additional copies of the eight-page document containing the control measures of the ordinance will be sent to the oil company executives for study. The proposed ordinance repeals all previous ordinances in conflict with it, the mayor said.

Social News

D.A.R. Chapter Plans Programs

On Current Events

Mrs. R. Finley Thompson Gave Short Talk on the Bill of Rights

"Current Events in Relation to the Constitution" will be the topic of the programs for the year for the D.A.R. Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, it was decided at the meeting of the chapter yesterday afternoon in the Girl Scout little house, Green street.

Mrs. R. Finley Thompson read the Bill of Rights and gave a short talk on events leading to the ten amendments being drafted. A round table discussion followed with Mrs. Thompson in charge.

The state conference, to be held October 7 and 8 in Hagerstown was also discussed and it was announced the program would be on "National Defense."

Members present were Mrs. Mary Brengle, Miss Catherine Millman, Miss Pearl Eader, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. R. R. Henderson, Mrs. Clara Frost, Mrs. John Finlay, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. R. A. Henry.

Bowling League Holds Banquet

Prizes were awarded at the banquet of the Mixed Summer Bowling League Tuesday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A., and short talks were made by each of the members. Mrs. David Miller, toastmaster, made a few apropos remarks about each of the members in her talk, and presented the prizes.

Those receiving awards were Robert Shaw, high average for the men; Mrs. Inez Pittman, high average for the women; James Stevenson, high set for the men; Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, high set for the women; Samuel White, high game for the men; and Mrs. Reynolds, high game for the women.

The table was decorated with multi-colored asters, group singing opened and closed the party, with Mrs. Reynolds at the piano. Following the dinner the members went to the Diamond alleys to play.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmerson Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Capozzoli, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, Paul Mudge, and William (Bud) Porter.

Bundles for Britain Plan Winter Schedule

At the meeting of the committee chairman of the Bundles for Britain yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Capper, 502 Washington street, it was decided to begin the winter schedule at the headquarters, 45 North Liberty street, next Monday. The headquarters will be open each day from 12 to 4 o'clock.

It was also decided to concentrate on the work among the knitters to furnish warm clothing for the sailors in the battle of the Atlantic. The sewing group will continue to make hospital supplies and help the clothing group by furnishing new articles for the rehabilitation of the injured who have been confined in hospitals; the homeless or those having been released without sufficient clothing.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. A. W. Keight, Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Orville Shirey, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Mrs. William A. Gunter, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Miss Eula Cook, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. Anna McMullen, representing Mrs. F. Perry Smith, of the Junior Volunteer Service Corp., Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Mrs. William J. Torrington and Mrs. Fred T. Small.

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Events in Brief

Miss Margaret Coulehan will be the guest speaker on the Bundles for Britain program this week, which will be at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, instead of 5 o'clock yesterday. Miss Coulehan will talk on the emblems and novelties at the headquarters.

Members of the Allegany County Chorus will hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock September 17, at Layman's West of Frostburg. A program will be presented and plans for the year will be made.

Sunday school work will be discussed tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Luther Hutter at a meeting of the Presbyterian Moffatt Memorial Mission at Barreilleville.

Members of the Goodfellowship club presented a gift to Jerry L. Roach on his fifty-ninth birthday Sunday at a corn roast which was held at Meadowbrook beach.

Mrs. Alderton Is Honor Guest at Shower Given Here

Miss Madelyn Wallace and Miss Grace Miller Gave Party

Miss Madelyn Wallace and Miss Grace Miller entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Mrs. Wayne Alderton, the former Miss Elizabeth Penrod, at Miss Wallace's home, 529 Payette street.

The shower presents were in a large container covered with white tissue and banded with pink, blue and white. The colors were carried out in the asters which decorated the house. White wedding bells, with showers of white satin ribbons and lilies of the valley decorated the chandeliers.

Following the shower games were played. Prizes were won by Miss Kathleen Diehl, Mrs. Mildred Storer, Miss Georgia Ways, Miss Katherine Wahl, Mrs. Stella Black and Mrs. May Zembower.

The pink, blue and white color scheme was carried out in the supper table decorations. A lace cloth over pink was used and a bouquet of asters was circled with pink candles. Pink, blue and white favors of perfume were the favors.

Guests included besides the prize winners, Mrs. Martha Street, Mrs. Marie Cole, Mrs. Katherine Kumm, Mrs. Katherine Rohrer, Mrs. Christine Breakiron, Mrs. Helen Treat, Miss Sarah Hausman, Miss Frieda Rosenmekle, Miss Hazel Oglebay, Miss Hezel Bageant, Miss Mary Lucas, Miss Bernita Hynes, Miss Nina Stowers, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Gonzaga McHugh, Miss Dorothy Wallace and Mrs. T. A. Wallace.

Lawler Is Elected Head of Catholic Mission Unit Here

Fall Dance Will Be Held Sept. 19; Skating Party Is Planned

Thomas C. Lawler was elected president of the Merit Veteran unit of the Catholic Students Mission Unit of the monthly meeting of the unit last evening in the assembly room of the SS. Peter and Paul's school. Other officers elected were Miss Helen F. McKenzie, vice-president; Miss Gemma Soethe, recording secretary; Miss Cathryn P. Doerner, corresponding secretary; and Miss Louise W. Price, treasurer.

Miss Ann Young and George L. Postman were elected delegates to the Intra Veteran Unit council. Final arrangements for the fall dance to be held Sept. 19 at the Clary club were announced and a number of patrons and patronesses have been secured. The list will be made public in a few days.

It was decided to hold a skating party the latter part of October at Crystal park. Miss Louise Price was appointed chairman of arrangements.

The monthly Mass and Communion Sunday will be held Sept. 21 at the 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's church followed by installation of officers at the breakfast.

Plans were announced for the day of recollection to be held from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul's Ursuline convent, Sept. 21. Miss Doerner is chairman of arrangements.

The final reports of the retiring officers were made.

Two Carnival Men Killed in Accident

Joseph Schuster and Ralph Williams, who were here during the Cumberland fair with the Kraus Carnival, were killed Monday when a truck tractor overturned on a steep bank near Richmond, W. Va.

Five men were pinned beneath the heavy vehicle and acetylene torches had to be used to extricate them.

Personals

David Holsinger and son, Gordon, and Mayford Barry have returned to Aberdeen after visiting their families in Eckhart.

Miss Minnie Dantzic has returned to her home, Rose Hill avenue, after a trip to the West coast.

Mrs. Charles Drenning, Grand avenue, is in Altoona, Pa., because of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Sue Goebel.

Miss Esther Hewell has returned to Rochester, N. Y., after being the guest of Mrs. Edward A. Byron, 101 Washington street.

Mrs. J. P. Nicewarner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicewarner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Robey have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carrie Hobday, Montgomery avenue, is visiting in Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seal, Montgomery avenue, are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Heinrich and Harry M. Hutson have returned from Mexico and Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley have returned from Lancaster Pa., where they were called because of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Kelly.

Miss Ada Sacks has entered Montefiore Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh.

Trip to Mexico And Guatemala Is Described

Miss Lillian C. Compton Speaks at W.S.C.S. Meeting Here

Miss Lillian C. Compton was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Miss Compton in talking of the picturesque country of Mexico which she visited last month said of the 18,000,000 population one-fifth is pure white the other four-fifths are Indian or mixed Spanish groups.

The economic conditions as gathered by the tourist shows only a very small per cent have a standard of living comparable to the middle class of our own country. Many thousands are very poor and live under most primitive conditions and work for very low wages, if they work at all. Their little houses many times are one room for an entire family and lack all means for sanitation and comforts.

In Mexico City and the large towns along the Pan American highway, there are good hotels and tourists courts, where tourists can secure very good accommodations and food. Miss Compton said Mexico City is one of the most interesting cities she has ever visited. It lies on a plateau 7,000 feet above sea level, which gives it a delightful climate, the lofty mountains and snow capped volcanoes and the main street with the modern buildings and skyscrapers, the wide boulevards and beautiful monuments, fine shops and restaurants are comparable to ours.

While in Mexico Miss Compton drove about 1,800 miles into the interior, visiting Taxco's silver mines, and hand carved jewelry shops; Toluca, where thousands of Indians bring their hand made baskets to market, carrying 150 pounds of wares over forty miles. Men, women and children trudge along the road and wave a welcome to the tourists.

After leaving Mexico Miss Compton went to New Orleans and to Puerto Parrios and then by train to Guatemala, a trip of two or three hundred miles, which took all day to travel by train. Guatemala is 6,000 feet above sea level and cool and delightful without summer heat. The standard of living is higher than in Mexico.

Miss Compton visited the Mayan Indians at Chichicastenango with its cathedral and market place. She spoke of the religiousness of the Indians who go to church every day and then stay all day at the markets around the church, carrying their packs back home at night. Having spent ten days there Miss Compton returned by boat to New Orleans, after visiting the coffee and banana plantations in Guatemala and seeing the boat take 43,000 bunches of bananas aboard at Guatemala.

One day was spent visiting the Carib Indians, a native tribe of Honduras, who live alone under the most primitive conditions.

Party Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Oak street, entertained last evening in honor of Raymond Hall, who will leave Friday for military service, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barkman, who were recently married. Mr. Hall and Mr. Barkman are the host and hostesses.

Following the surprise shower refreshments were served.

Guests included besides the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss, Mrs. Jessie Barkman, Mrs. James Kelley, Mrs. June McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Miller and John Goss.

Group Plans Picnic

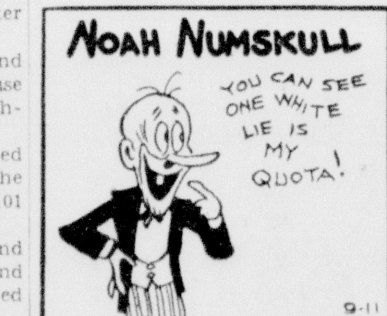
The Junior B. Y. P. D. of the Church of the Brethren will have an all day picnic at Burlington, Saturday, September 13. A truck will leave the church at 8 a. m.

Croquet, softball, hit ball, horse shoe game and swimming will feature the day's entertainment.

A vesper and campfire service will close the program.

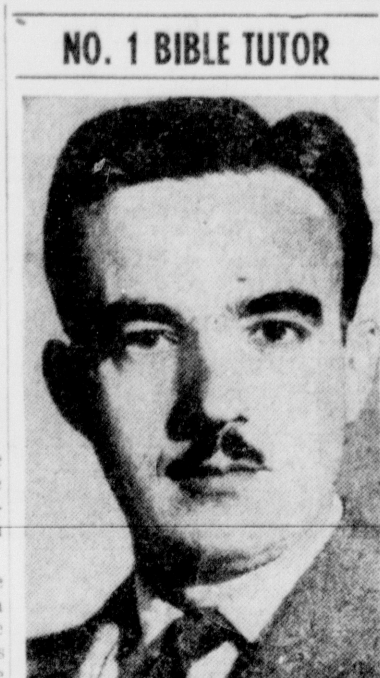
Hold Card Party

The Knights and Dames of Malta held a public 500 card party last evening in the Temple, Prospect square and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Anna Drenning, R. Engleback, George Bennett, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. J. W. Manuels and Miss Gladys Short.



DEAR NOAH=IF I TELL LIES, IS IT BECAUSE I HAVE FALSE TEETH? DAVID AND ROBERT HANSEN LAKEVIEW, MINN.

DEAR NOAH=IF THEY SHOOT WILDCAT OIL WELLS, WILL IT HAVE NINE LIVES, IF SO WILL THEY ALL PUR-OIL-? OLLIE LAFFET BULFHEE, CHLA SEND YOUR IDEA TO NOAH NOW! (Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Director of America's largest Sunday school is Paul S. Weaver, head of the Burrall Class of 4,000 men and women at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. The class attracts students from the University of Missouri and Christian College, av-

Three Men Enlist In Navy at Local Recruit Station

Two Cumberland men and a Meyersdale, Pa., man enlisted in the navy yesterday at the local recruiting office, George Carroll, officer in charge, announced.

They are Arthur Earl Dorrill, 17 Ginniman, 8 Grand avenue; and Paul Frederick Smith, Meyersdale, Pa. All three were sent to the Naval Training School, Norfolk, Va., for the preliminary eight-weeks military training.

Upon completion of the training they will either be assigned to navy technical schools or naval units. Woodrow Brooks Pratt, of Moorefield, W. Va., who enlisted at the local station two months ago has been assigned to the aviation machinists school for further training.

Navy Officers Will Confer with Local Recruiter Today

Chief Yeoman James Manion and Edward Lynn, Baltimore, will confer today with George Carroll, recruiter in charge of the local navy office on a planned advertising campaign by the navy to enroll men in the service.

Due to the building of several hundred warships of every type for the navy during the last year an urgent need for seamen has arisen, Carroll said. The local recruiter has been active the last few weeks in explaining Navy life and qualifications needed by men in talks before civic and fraternal organizations in Cumberland and surrounding towns.

Allegany County Girl Chosen Princess Will Be Crowned Monday

State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, of Charles County, chairman of the inaugural committee, will crown the princess selected to represent Allegany county at the LaPlata tobacco festival next Monday night on the stage of the Strand theater.

Photographs must be submitted to the Times contest editor by midnight Friday and will be turned over to a committee of county women who will choose eight finalists. Final judging will be done by a Washington, D. C., artist.

The princesses from each county will have their expenses paid to and from the festival and while there will be supplied with a suitable gown.

Albert L. Campbell To Build Residence

One building permit was issued yesterday by the city engineer, Albert L. Campbell obtained a permit to construct a one-story frame residence on Lots 66 and 67, Montreal avenue. It will be built on a concrete foundation, have a rubber roof and be covered with insul brick. Cost is estimated at \$1,600.

Keyser Negro Is Arrested Here

Arthur Stone, negro, of Keyser, W. Va., was arrested early last night on Boone street by Officer E. P. Wilson for driving without a license. He was lodged in the city jail, pending a hearing in trial magistrates court.

Henry Wilson Will Attend URWA Meet

Henry Wilson, treasurer of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, will leave Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., as delegate of the local union at the convention which opens there September 15. He was elected delegate at a recent meeting of the union.

Firemen Answer Minor Calls

Central firemen were called last night at 9:50 o'clock to 713 North Mechanic street to check an overheated motor in an ice box. There was no damage.

At 6:15 p. m., South End firemen answered a false alarm call to LaFayette avenue.

NBA Anti-Jacobs War Is of Little Benefit to Fans

Association Has Resolved To Smash Deuce's Dictatorship

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Let tyranny tremble. The National Boxing Association, in convention assembled at Winston-Salem, N. C., has resolved to strike the letters from the mainly art of self-defense for money and smash the dictatorship of Michael St. Swithin Jacobs, the Deuce (pronounced Deuce) of boxing.

Interrupted in the midst of an afternoon nap to hear this news, the Deuce snatched his fans into position, chopped twice opened his mouth defiantly, and left a call for 5 p. m.

"It's getting so a man can't sleep any more," said Mr. Jacobs. "Where do you say these people were meeting?"

"Winston-Salem, N. C.," replied his vice-president in charge of massage and incoming mail, Mushky Jackson.

"N. C.," said the Deuce. "Nova Scotia," explained Mr. Jackson.

"Well, they picked a nice day for it," said Mr. Jacobs, and resumed his nap.

It was easy to tell from the way he snored that the Deuce was badly shaken. News of the insurrection had left him apprehensive, if not downright comatose.

An honest dictator. And yet there is much that is worthy in the general purpose of the N. B. A., attacking Mr. Jacobs and his docile patrons, the boxing commissioners of New York State. The Deuce operates in restraint of trade and free circulation of fight talent, and the commissioners encourage him when not engaged in dreamy double talk.

Though an honest dictator, Michael is none the less a dictator. In order to get to fight his fighters, who are, generally speaking, the best fighters, other men must commit themselves to the Deuce's supervision, legal and financial. Now and then he rations fights to cities outside New York, but these fights are seldom very good, and the fact that they are rationed takes the flavor out of them.

Naturally, if the Deuce took his best fights out of New York he would wound the feelings of the commissioners of that great commonwealth. Mr. Jacobs must keep the commissioners happy to get their fullest co-operation. When last seen they were gurgling with happiness and co-operating all over the place.

Thus, the N. B. A. would do well to break the Deuce's monopoly. It would do well to restore a free flow of fight talent the country over. But in the first place, can it? And in the second place, will it?

What leaves me cool to the pretensions of the N. B. A. is the fact that its ranks are manned chiefly by politicians and promoters' friends similar to the breed that supports Comrade Jacobs in New York. I do not doubt for a minute that if the leaders of the N. B. A. got control of the fight racket, they would administer same in much the manner of the present Deuce.

Too Much Politics in N. B. A. Briefly, the N. B. A. does not represent the best interests of boxing because it is made up, broadly speaking, of state commissions elected or appointed politically, like the New York Commission. If you took the politics out of boxing you would be moving forward, but you would also be decimating the ranks of the N. B. A.

The man who has just declared holy war on the Deuce is Joe Triner, N. B. A. president and chairman of the Illinois Commission. Mr. Triner is fully as honest as Mike Jacobs or General John James Phelan, New York chairman, but the conduct of boxing affairs in Illinois in the last few years has not been any better than it has been elsewhere—see the maneuvers of Nate Lewis, Doc Kearns, and others for reference.

The N. B. A.'s avowed purpose is good, but I am dubious about the motives of some of its members and the abilities of others.

The N. B. A. has one advantage over Mr. Jacobs: It represents a far larger spread of territory. This will be nothing but a "paper" advantage until the states begin appointing commissioners qualified to supervise boxing and unaffiliated with any promoter or political group.

Then—this is just a suggestion—they might look into the legality of the type of contract which Michael uses to bind his empire together, to tie up Joe Louis's opponents, for instance, as well as Louis.

But until the right people are doing that work, it won't help the public much.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

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Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 20)

wood said, and of the department of justice which is charged with enforcement of the act to take action in those cases where there is willful intent to violate the law. Nevertheless, he stressed, investigation of borderline cases is taking up much valuable time of local boards and of department of justice agents which should be devoted to urgent work for national defense.

To relieve this situation, and also to protect registrants who do not willfully try to violate the law, Earl Stanwood has asked local boards to use all means of investigation at their disposal before reporting apparent cases of delinquency to the department of justice.

In this connection, the director also stated that there is no objection to a local board using voluntary assistance of local or state police officials to find a registrant who has failed to respond to notification. He said:

"If, after a reasonable effort on the part of the local board and when volunteered, by the local or state police, the whereabouts of the delinquent registrant cannot be ascertained, and nothing has been heard from him in response to notification, the local board then should report the delinquent to the United States district attorney."

Cumberland

(Continued from Page 20)

ica at the invitation of two outstanding opera houses, the Chicago and the San Carlo. Miss Tennyson is now in constant demand for opera appearances, concert work and as a soloist with full orchestra.

Alexander Sved is a Hungarian baritone who is making his first American concert and opera tour this season. Although young, Mr. Sved is a star of the most important opera houses in Europe and South America. The world's great conductors, under whom he has sung, have given praise seldom equaled. With a repertoire of more than thirty operas, he is expected to be one of the most valuable additions to American music.

For the final attraction of the season, the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky, will be heard March 4. This orchestra of eighty-five instrumentalists is a musical unit which has been unanimously praised by critics for its technical and interpretative excellence. The orchestra is a regular feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Conrad Gets Old Grid Job Back at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 10 (AP)—Luther Conard, University of Maryland grider who won his letter at end last fall, was back at his old position today after brief service as a tackle.

The coaching staff found that Conard was shaping up well at the new post, but the shift became necessary when George Simler, six-foot-two sophomore end, failed to report this season.

In addition, Jack Dittmar of Baltimore, a sophomore, has been showing up well at tackle and promises to win a starting berth.

For the second straight day, practice was curtailed because of the excessive heat. Coaches hoped for a drop in temperatures so they could rush preparations for the Hampden-Sydney opener Sept. 27.

Two Patents Granted

Two United States patents, both relating to the production of boxes or containers by stamp-molding, were granted this week to the Celuloid Corporation, a subsidiary of the Celanese Corporations of America.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—Nathan, 3:10, 2:50, 2:20; Trade, 4:40, 3:00; King Cob, 3:50.

SECOND—Cruiser, 37.50, 15.

10 CHECK
MALARIA
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Regular Care of Skin Important For Mothers-To-Be, Says Physician

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Speaking yesterday of the diet of the prospective mother I was reminded of another feature of prenatal care, which is the care of the skin. The skin seems to be particularly sensitive during this expectant period.

The skin plays an important part in heat regulation and other functions of the body and assists in the elimination of waste products, so it has a double part to play during this period and needs regular care. Of course, this simply means it should be kept clean and protected from irritations, such as clothes, etc.

There are certain characteristic conditions that occur during the expectant period for the mother, which are localized in the skin. Certain skin diseases are found only at this time.

Some of these skin conditions are due to disturbance of the ductless glands. For instance, deposits of pigment in the skin and darkening of the skin in spots. Flushing and dilation of the blood vessels is common. Itching during the last half of the period of gestation is so common as almost to be a part of the process. It may be general or localized. Varicostities of the veins of the leg often aggravate or may even be the cause of this condition.

Small Red Spots

A definite skin disease which occurs at this time and no other is called "prurigo gestationis" and it consists of small pinhead to lentil-sized red spots. It is usually on the arms, forearms, hands, legs or feet. The onset is gradual and it may or may not be accompanied by itching. The birth of the baby immediately terminates it and that is about all that really cures it, although some relief can be obtained by the use of soothing creams and lotions.

Herpes gestationis is a blistering eruption which also occurs at this period and usually early, stopping spontaneously about the fourth month.

A Red Eruption

Erythema gestationis consists of red eruption on the skin. It has, sometimes, quite severe symptoms with intense burning and itching and elevation of temperature.

Eruption of the gums is also a special condition which is a hazard at this time.

Most of the conditions respond to ordinary soothing ointments and lotions and no specific treatment has been found to be infallible.

Questions and Answers
Mrs. J. A. D.: "About two months ago I acquired the taste for head lettuce. Since then have been eating two or three heads every day. I eat all other foods too, but must have my lettuce. I am not pregnant. Is there any harm in lettuce?"

Answer: Not the slightest harm in lettuce. Eat all you want. It's

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Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

able drug which stimulates the mental and other processes. It has been used by students who are studying for examinations and by athletes in competition. Many reports of harmful reactions are re-

ported from such use. It is a dangerous drug to use regularly or, in fact, to use at all except under a physician's directions.

Answer: Benzadrine is a diffu-

Loss of Bombers And Pilots Heavy

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The heavy toll of bombers and pilots may force England to reduce its recent smashing raids on Germany and Nazi-held territory. Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent, declared on arrival here from London on the Yankee clipper.

Sheean said he was told that

Britain lost 293 bombers and fighting planes—principally bombers—on the Western front last month, while the Germans lost 197.

"In the raid on Berlin last Monday night, twenty bombers and 120 men were lost," Sheean said. "Day bombing of German-held territory in France also was very costly."

Cotton tire fabrics produced in United States cotton mills in the last twenty years have amounted, in terms of weight, to the equivalent of over six million 500-pound bales of cotton, Census bureau statistics show.

About 11,000,000 Americans belong to labor unions.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE SHANGHAI HANSON IS MOSTLY WHEEL - THE LOAD HAS TO BE EVENLY BALANCED TO AVOID A SPILL
THE GREAT AQUEDUCT AT SEGOVIA, SPAIN - BUILT IN THE TIME OF THE ROMAN EMPEROR AUGUSTUS - HAS NEITHER MORTAR NOR CLAMPS TO HOLD IT TOGETHER.

IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR Health Hunters

There is no "closed season" in the hunt for Health. If you are not feeling quite up to par physically, why continue to droop and drag. DO something about it! That's the reason we have Doctors. They're here to help you. And your Doctor will tell you that if more persons called on him to diagnose and treat their "little" ills, there would be far fewer big Doctor bills! Go now to see your Doctor. Get the benefit of his experienced counsel. And then, if he gives you a prescription, bring it in for accurate compounding.



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Peppers 4 for 10¢	Nutley Oleo Thrift Spread 2 lbs. 23c
Potatoes 15 lb. 27¢ peck	Iona Tomato Juice 24 oz. can 9c
Bread 2 1/4 lb. lvs. 17¢	Fruit Pectin White House 10c
MILK 6 tall cans 45¢	Mason Jars 59c doz. 50c
	Old Devon Cheese 5 oz. jar 11c
	Marshmallows 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Blue Label

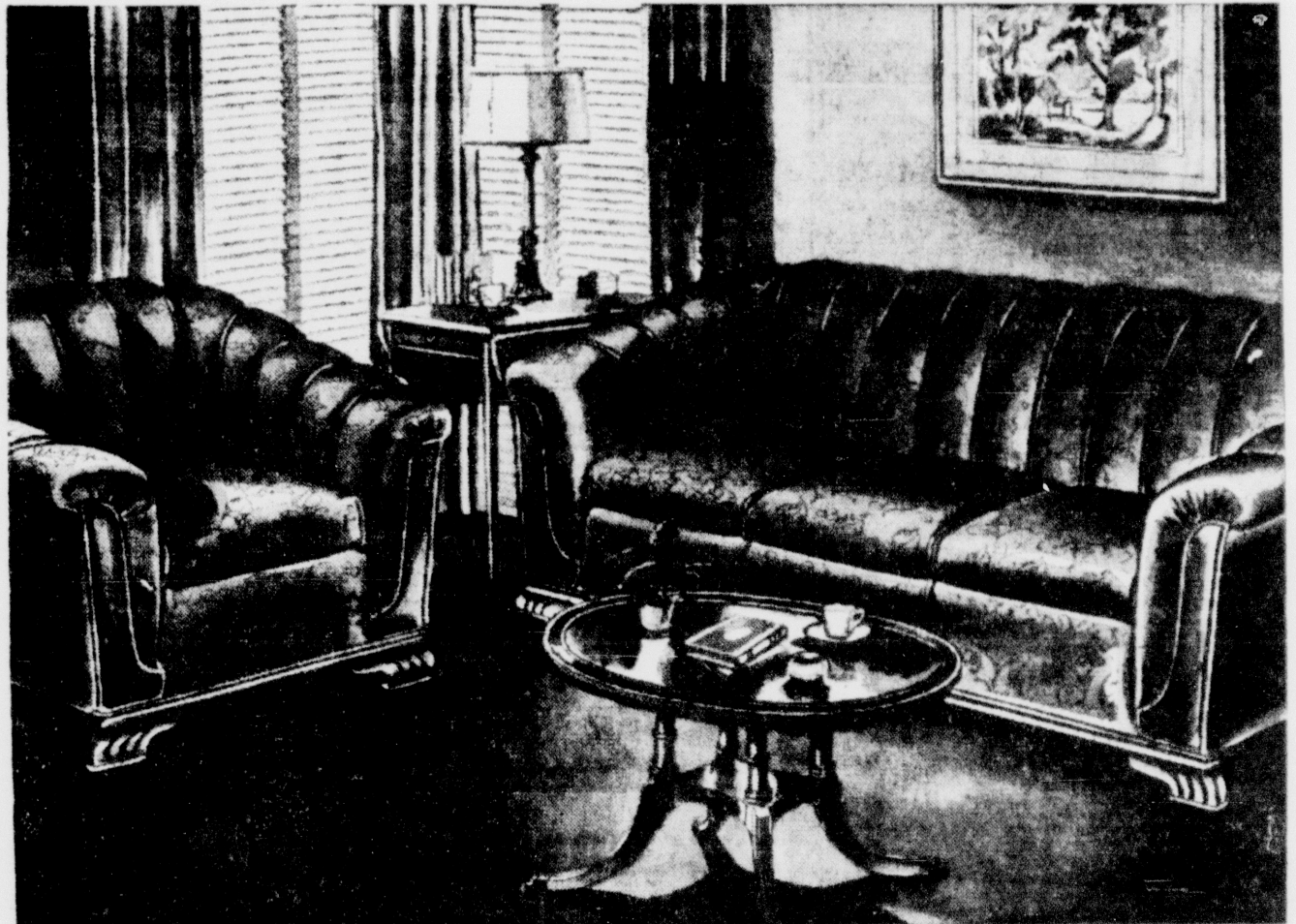
Now—Marie Blizard's Finest Serial! A Ride in a Paper Boat



A pretty girl crashes her car into a boy on a bicycle—and Fate rings up the curtain on a drama that begins in gay waltz-time. The tune changes as romance blossoms into marriage and soon becomes the heroic music of human conflict, broken hearts and great adventure. A superlative serial—don't miss it!

Friday, Sept. 12, In The
CUMBERLAND NEWS

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Did YOU ever pause to reflect what 10 store buying power means to you... PERSONALLY?... Then consider it in this light... If a man buys one gallon of fine paint he pays the regular price. If he buys a carload he gets a big discount, making each gallon cost him much less—yet he gets the same high quality... This is how Wolf's Ten Store Buying Power Saves You Money... We don't just buy one or two fine suites... We buy whole factory outputs... The savings are gigantic... We pass these savings on to you... That's why the value-wise always buy at Wolf's...

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"The Authority on Authorities"

GUARD YOUR HONOR

"GUARD YOUR HONOR" does not apply only to qualities of the inner being. It also bears on the protection of honor cards in your hand when playing against an opponent's contract. All players know the risk of leading away from a guarded king in an unbid suit, but many are neglectful of the same factor when applied to a lower card. Many a time the lead from a queen can cost you a trick, and sometimes the lead away from a jack. That is why "waiting leads" have been devised—leads from worthless holdings when every other suit contains some honor or honors not in sequence which would be jeopardized if the suit were led.

had to do was accept the gift from his opponents.

When West led his heart 10, he thereby presented one trick to Mr. Lightner, who played low and let the A win, forced by possession of his J. East then solved the only puzzle in the hand for him—the way to play the diamonds—by leading the diamond 7. He played low and the Q had to go on from West to force the A. That enabled Mr. Lightner to get all the rest of the tricks, as the club K was caught in a finesse. So he made six-odd.

Where West made the sounder lead of the club 9, the J, K and A fell. South then had to guess the diamond Q. If he took the A first, then led for a finesse, the Q would win. Having to lead the hearts himself later meant that South must lose two tricks in that suit. This deal was no test of the ability of the respective Souths, but a good test of the defensive strength of the pairs who played the other direction.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 8 6 5 3
♥ J 6
♦ K J 10 6
♣ A 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠

Practically all South players in the national championships reached that same contract on this deal. Every one of them made it. Some got one extra trick, and one scored two extras—Theodore A. Lightner, of New York. It was none of his fault, however, as all that this magnificent cardman distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WIFE PRESERVERS



You can thread a needle easily if you push the needle through a sheet of white paper about one-eighth of an inch from the edge, until just the eye is visible.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels. So ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ask Your Grocer For Enriched Bread

Old Home Bumper Bread

Enriched with VITAMIN B-1

This newly discovered Vitamin For Health and Strength is to be found in every loaf of OLD HOME BUMPER BREAD.

Bakey By
THE COMMUNITY BAKING COMPANY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PYTHIAN SISTERS

Convention banquet, Tuesday, September 16th, 6:30 P. M. At Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Reservations must be made not later than Saturday, September 13th. Write Arthur E. Brant, Fort Cumberland, or Phone Ridgeley 2297.

KINNEY'S SCHOOL SHOES

Dressy Styles for CHILDREN

\$1.29 and \$1.49 and \$1.98

We have a wide variety of styles of whatever price you want to pay. The comfort and long-wearing qualities of these shoes will amaze you!

TOPS IN VALUE!

Dressy! Long-Wearing! \$1.00

SIZES TO BIG 31

Smartest on the Campus...

Come right to Kinney's if you're looking for the smartest oxfords to wear back to school. We have hundreds of styles of all new and lovely! Their swagger style and smart trim lines will not only attract but will hold attention!

\$1.98 TO \$2.98

ALL SIZES!

EDUCATOR SHOES

Kinney's carry a complete line of the world-famous Educator Shoes for Boys and Girls. This Trade Mark is your guarantee of quality footwear.

RUGGED WEARERS for BOYS

HERE THEY ARE... Real boys' shoes that are sturdy built to see them through the active school days ahead. Big selection of styles!

\$1.98

SIZES TO BIG 5 1/2

100% LEATHER! Sturdy! Good-looking! \$1.59

SIZES TO 3

KINNEY'S

Oil was struck in Pennsylvania in 1859.

It's quite difficult to make Swiss cheese. Certain bacteria are instrumental in forming the "eyes" in it and in developing the characteristic flavor.

The South leads the nation in enlistsments for the United States Marine Corps.

SAVE GAS AND OIL for NATIONAL DEFENSE

RIDE BUSES & TROLLEY

Prices Effective Sept. 11, 12, 1941

Acme Super Markets

MODERN SELF SERVICE

SERVE YOURSELF TO BIGGER SAVINGS!

Prices Are Low Every Day In Your ACME Market

Salad Dressing	Sleigh Bell Brand	quart jar	25c
Heinz Ketchup		2 14 oz. bottles	37c
Fancy Canned Strawberries		No. 2 can	19c
Dole's Sliced Pineapple		No. 1 1/4 can	10c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Brand	2 17 oz. cans	27c
Equality Peanut Butter		2 lb. jar	25c
Green Beans	Burlock New Pack Cut Stringless	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Calif. Ripe OLIVES		1 lb. pkg.	19c
Shredded Coconut	Our Best	1 lb. pkg.	19c
Vogt's Phila. Scrapple		2 16 oz. cans	25c
Choice Green Spinach		2 No. 2 cans	19c
Acme Corn	WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM	No. 2 can	10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti		20 lb. box	99c
Kadota FIGS		Large No. 2 can	23c
Quality Cooked Dried Peas		4 No. 2 cans	25c
Early June Peas	Tender Eating	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Liver Loaf	MORRELL'S E-Z SERVE	12 oz. tin	23c
Enriched Bread Supreme		2 large loaves	17c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Priced Low!			
California Oranges	200 and 220 size	doz.	29c
Calif. Large Juicy Lemons	360 size	5 for	10c
New Sweet Potatoes		6 lbs.	19c
New Green Cabbage		2 lbs.	5c
Fancy Green Peppers		2 for	5c
New Cooking Onions		3 lbs.	10c
Large Fresh Clean Turnips		4 lbs.	15c
Fresh Sweet Parsnips		4 lbs.	19c
Complete Meat Satisfaction—Quality and Price!			
Swift's Premium Hams	Whole or Shank Half	lb.	33c
Swift's Oriole Cooked Hams		lb.	33c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver		lb.	27c
Short Ribs of Beef	For Braising	lb.	19c
Fresh Skinless Wieners		lb.	25c
Lean Heavy Bacon	Any Size Piece	lb.	29c
Assorted Cold Meat Cuts		1/2 lb.	18c

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Exciting Fashion Finds At a Price!...

Newest Fall DRESSES

Easily Worth \$5.98! Shop! Compare!

\$4.98

Brand new arrivals at an irresistible low price. Hundreds to choose from... Tailored classic dressy styles... Featuring soft, feminine lines... rounded shoulders... tunic, tiered and jacket effects. Black and navy galore... Plus all the rich new Fall colors. For misses, women and larger women, including half sizes.

Stock up! Lovely ALBA

Nylon Hose

\$1.65 pair

Sheer, lovely, PERFECT QUALITY! Genuine NYLONS at a thrifty low price. Lay in a generous supply now. Newest colors.

Black Beauties

In Suede and Shiny Patent...

\$2.29

Budget Priced!

Nothing is smarter, more flattering, more practical than BLACK. Choose several pairs of these beauties in dull suede or sleek, shiny patent. A host of eye-catching new styles. Wonder values for the money. All sizes, widths, heel heights.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Moorefield Municipal Airport Will Open Sunday, Sept. 21

Frostburg Church Will Hold Special Service Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Henry Little, Jr., son of the Pastor, To Preach

FROSTBURG, Sept. 10.—The Presbyterian church, which has been undergoing improvements for the past ten days, will be reopened Sunday when the Rev. Dr. Henry Little, Jr., Chicago, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will be the guest preacher.

The Rev. Dr. Little, one of the leaders in international affairs of the Presbyterian church, is a son of the Rev. Dr. Little, pastor of the Frostburg church.

The improvements at the local church include the redecoration of the auditorium by a Westernport contractor.

Dinner Is Held

The Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity of State Teachers college, Frostburg, began its active season last night. The group, consisting of members of the fraternity, entertained active members at a 6 o'clock dinner at his home, 421 Grand avenue, last night.

The table decorations were in keeping with the fall season. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed group singing and games. The evening, stressing good fellowship, was a traditional preliminary to the first regular meeting to be held at the college Thursday night.

Present were Marvin Bell, Kutztown, Pa.; Conway Matthews, Hagerstown; Harry Keller, Frostburg; Joseph Shockley, Cumberland; and Dan C. Diehl, adviser of the fraternity.

Draftees Are Accepted

The group of fourteen draftees sent to the Baltimore induction station Sept. 5 from the Frostburg draft board were accepted for military training. The group consisted of William A. Plummer, Grahamtown; John J. Griffin, Westernport; John G. Thomas, Moscow; George A. Hanna, Westernport; William M. Snider, Westernport; William F. Tice, Frostburg; Bertram J. Bradley and Allan L. Schaeffer, both of Westernport; Leslie J. Clark, Lonaconing; John W. C. Cokerly, Jr., Frostburg; Raymond K. Duckworth, RFD No. 1, Eckhart; Paul P. Lehigh, Eckhart; Harry H. Field and William E. Yantz, both of Westernport.

It was reported here today that future examinations of draftees from Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties are to be made at Memorial hospital, by physicians from the Baltimore induction station who will pay regular visits to the hospital.

To Sponsor Supper

With a shortage of funds making it difficult to continue street lighting, the Lower Eckhart Street Light Association will sponsor a public supper Thursday evening (tonight) from 5 to 8 o'clock in the Eckhart community hall formerly the Eckhart grammar school. The profits of the affair will be used for the street lighting fund.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Albert Macy, Cumberland, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting held last evening at Layman's farm, Garrett county, by the Deborah society and Missionary society of First Presbyterian church. Others attending were Mrs. Josephine Church, Springfield, Ill.; Rose Mary Scheider, Cumberland; the Rev. Dr. Henry Little, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Repenning, Mrs. William J. Elvin, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Abram Parks, Mr. Frederick Crowe, Mrs. Morris Lloyd, Mrs. Henry Rase, Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Annie Truhy, Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. James Turner and Miss Ruth Hanson.

Alfred Hunter, Wright's Crossing, Maryland and maintenance man of the Consolidation Coal Company, was received at Miners hospital at 10 a. m., Wednesday, with his right hand so badly crushed that thumb and two fingers had to be amputated. The accident happened when he caught his hand in a roller of a coal conveyor at the No. 17.

James Cobe, a former resident of this city, now a member of the staff of the Los Angeles office of the National Labor Relations Board, will be the guest speaker Monday, September 15, before the Frostburg Rotary club at the week-end luncheon to be held at Layman's farm, Garrett county.

Personals

Mrs. Beulah Coleman, Bowery, N. Y., underwent a tonsil operation at Miners hospital. Mrs. Meyer Gerson, a resident of this city for twenty-three years before moving to Baltimore following the death of her husband, was today visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Raymond Mullin (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

PARTS FROM HUSBAND



Ann Sothorn

Because of widely divergent activities, blonde Ann Sothorn of the films and Roger Pryor, her band leader husband, have parted for a trial separation. His orchestra engagements have kept him away from Hollywood while her picture work has held her there. They were married in 1936.

Parking Meters Are Operating At Lonaconing

Seventy-five Machines Are Placed on Four Main Streets

LONACONING, Sept. 10.—Effective tomorrow (Thursday) newly installed parking meters on the main streets will be put into operation. Final installation of the meters was completed today.

The meters are on the Main street, Douglas avenue, Church street and Jackson street. Seventy-five meters were installed. The work of placing standards for the meters was finished last week.

Under the present setup the meters will be in operation between the hours of 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days, and from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturdays. Minimum cost to the motorists will be one cent, which will allow parking for twenty minutes. Maximum parking for an hour will cost five cents. Parking can be had for one, two, three, four or five cents, at the discretion of the motorists.

Outbreak of Vandalism

Local police authorities have been notified of continued vandalism upon property within the city limits. It was made known today that two windows in the outer and inner offices of the Central high school had been damaged by bee-bee shot.

Arthur P. Smith, principal of the school, informed Simeon Hutcheson, bailiff, that the windows had small holes shot through them, one of which was also badly cracked by the shot. It was learned at the school that during the summer months many of the windows in the school were broken by rocks and bee-bee shot. Several weeks ago a \$65 repair bill for broken windows in the school was paid.

Authorities are on the lookout for boys with air rifles, especially those (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

West Virginia Garden Club Holds Regional Meeting in Romney

Address on "Delphiniums" by Dr. Leon Leonian, Is a Feature

ROMNEY, W. Va., Sept. 10.—The Shenandoah-Potomac Regional meeting of the West Virginia Garden Club was held yesterday with morning and afternoon sessions in the Presbyterian church and the Romney Garden Club as hosts.

Following the registration Mrs. H. H. Williams, Shepherdstown, regional director, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ethel Parsons, Romney, conducted a short meditation after which Mrs. R. M. Golladay, president of the local club, greeted the visiting representatives of the garden clubs in the Shenandoah-Potomac region. Mrs. Felix Schneiderman, Martinsburg, vice-president of the state organization, responded. An address was delivered by Mrs. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Meyersdale Club Will Sponsor Marionette Show

Mrs. Bruce Lichty Is Installed as President of Group

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 10.—The initial meeting of the Meyersdale Woman's club for the season of 1941-42 was held in the Community hall, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The guest speakers were Clarence Kyler, who spoke on "New Trends in Interior Decorating," and A. G. Sarlan on the subject of "Oriental Rugs."

The newly installed officers are Mrs. Bruce Lichty, president; Mrs. Nat Friedline, vice president; Mrs. G. Guy Floto, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Imier, treasurer.

The chairman of the standing committees—program, Mrs. H. N. Tubbs; finance, Mrs. J. E. McCartney; membership, Mrs. Dalton Cook; publicity, Mrs. Robert Cook; special committees—welfare, Mrs. C. C. Glass; music, Mrs. F. A. Edmunds; cheer-up, Mrs. B. H. Hoke; library, Mrs. J. E. Imier; book review, Miss Kate Olinger, chairman; Mrs. Robert Cook, secretary, and Mrs. Leora Maul, treasurer.

Plans were made for the special benefit program Sept. 26, in the high school auditorium, afternoon and evening, when Rufus and Marge Rose, producers of the Rufus Rose marionettes, will present their latest production, "Snow White" in the afternoon, and "Rip Van Winkle" in the evening.

Luncheon Is Held

The Meyersdale Flower and Garden club held its annual luncheon at noon today in the social room of Amity hall. The affair was in charge of the Ladies' Aid society of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church. Approximately 100 attended the banquet.

Events in Brief

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Society of Farm Women will be held Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Coleman, Berlin. Mrs. Dalphon Landis will present a selected reading, followed by the business session and lunch.

Dispensary treatment was furnished yesterday at the Wenzel hospital for the young son of Millard Johnson, near Garrett, for a fractured collar bone, also for Blaine Sechler, 7, son of Elmer Sechler, Salisbury street, for the fracture of his right arm midway between the elbow and wrist.

Mrs. Cecil Suder, of near Garrett, a surgical patient, was discharged from the hospital yesterday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Bethlehem, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Hoover, who has been receiving treatment in a Philadelphia hospital, arrived in Meyersdale yesterday, bringing the patient to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell also visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvn Clapper, returning home early this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wenzel spent the past several days at their farm home near Petersburg, W. Va., and had as their guests while there P. P. King, Kingwood, and F. P. Jones, Masontown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller were guests the first of this week of Mrs. J. M. Louthier, Somerset.

Mrs. Reuben Bowser and granddaughter, Penny McMurdo, returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Akron and Canton, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Ramer, who had been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramer, Louisville, for the past several weeks, returned to Meyersdale yesterday.

Francis Lint, of Pocahontas, who had been ill for some time, was able to visit relatives and friends here during the past several days.

West Virginia Garden Club Holds Regional Meeting in Romney

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IRON RATIONS FOR U. S. 'CHUTISTS



Lieut. Col. Paul P. Logan, of the Quartermaster corps in Washington, D. C., explains the new "vest pocket" rations devised for United States paratroopers.

Three complete meals, rich in vitamins and minerals, fit into tiny boxes. Dinner, for example, consists of eight vitaminized crackers, four pep tablets made of dextrose, three ounces of ham spread, a tube of bouillon and a stick of chewing gum.

Sewage Disposal Project Begins In Grantsville

Council Donates \$100 to Development Association at Meeting

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 10.—The mayor and town council held their September meeting last night in the council rooms. The complaint of residents in the Little Crossings section about the odor arising from the point where the sewer system empties into the Casselman river was investigated and it was discovered that when the water was at flood stage, dirt had washed into the river to such an extent that it was diverted from its regular course. For this reason, the sewage was not being properly carried away. The Council took immediate action ordering the ground cleared away to permit the river to return to the original course. Work on the project was begun this morning.

The council voted to donate \$100 to the Grantsville Development Association.

Harry C. Edwards reported on the water situation and bills amounting to approximately \$86 were ordered paid.

It was also reported that the recent aluminum drive conducted at Grantsville and sponsored by the group over 100 pounds of the metal was collected.

To Conduct Revival

The Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Pa., will conduct revival services at the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren beginning Sunday evening and continuing for two weeks. The regular morning service will not be held there Sunday. A District Sunday school conference is scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon at the Oak Grove Church of the Brethren.

Brief Events

The annual Harvest Home and Thank Offering services will be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church here at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Alvin J. Porry will deliver the address. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Garrett County Homemakers club will be held at Oakland Monday. Those from the Grantsville club who plan to attend are Mrs. C. C. Beachy, ex-county council president, Mrs. W. Harold Miller, president of the county council, and Miss Ethel Broadwater, president of the Grantsville Community club. All such officers of the various clubs over the county are expected to be present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winterberg, Shelton, Conn., are here for a short visit with Mr. Winterberg's sister, Miss Christina Winterberg, and brother, William Winterberg.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Beamer has left for Pittsburgh to continue her studies at a secretarial school.

Charles U. Edwards is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ashby, Oakland, this week while he is serving on the grand jury.

Mrs. Matilda Fallinger has gone to Pittsburgh where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Miss Mary Hachman.

Lawrence G. Bittinger is a patient at the U. S. Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horrel, Blairsville, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

Volunteer Firemen To Erect Building For Social Events

Mt. Savage Company Decides To Purchase Vacant Lot

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 10.—The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company decided to purchase the vacant lot adjoining the Firemen's hall at a meeting held last night. Plans are being made for the erection of a building on this property in which the firemen can sponsor social events.

The present hall is adequate for meeting headquarters but is not suitable for dances or social activities. The two fire trucks are stationed in a garage built under the present hall.

Last night's meeting was attended by a record number of members, possibly due to the fact that the fire alarm siren blew loud and long yesterday evening, calling attention to the meeting.

Correction

The Sept. 9 issue of the News stated "Approximately 70 pupils enrolled today at St. Patrick's Parochial school, according to Sister M. Jeannette, principal." The correct number in the headline is 170.

Brief Events

The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor of the Mt. Savage Methodist church, will lead the devotions at the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held Friday afternoon at the First Christian church, Cumberland. Delegates of the local branch of the organization will attend the affair.

The Young People's Fellowship group of St. George's church held a meeting last night in the parish hall. The business session was followed by a wienner roast. About twenty members were present. Miss Louise Barnard and Wilson Sweeney, club directors, were in charge of the affair.

A novelty round and square dance will be held tomorrow night at Melody Manor. Music will be furnished by the "Piddlin' Farmers," entertainers from a Fairmont radio station.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building.

A special meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Red Cross will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building.

Former Barton Resident Hurt

James Kirk Suffers Foot Injury while Working in Akron, O.

BARTON, Sept. 10.—James Kirk formerly of this place, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, suffered several bones broken in his right foot while working in the tire department of the Firestone Tire plant, Akron, Ohio.

Kirk was taken to the plant's hospital where the injury was dressed and later removed to his home in Akron.

Parade Is Planned

Maurice B. Lamberson, chairman of the band celebration, to be held at the firemen's grounds from Sept. 10 to 15, stated today that free movies would be shown each night during the celebration.

Lamberson also stated that due to early darkness that the parade to be held Thursday evening would start promptly at 7 o'clock on Dogwood Flat and would march over the principal streets.

Barton Briefs

Initiation was held last night at the meeting of Pride of Barton No. 77, Daughters of America. Following the initiation refreshments were served. Deputy Elsie Lehr, Cumberland, was present.

Barton Fire Co. No. 1 and the Ladies Auxiliary took part in the parade held in Westernport last night.

Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a wienner roast at the Copping House, three and one-half miles from Barton, Thursday. The troop will be under the direction of Harry Kyle, scoutmaster.

Barton Personal

Mrs. Marie Suterland is seriously ill at her home.

TO KEEP WOMEN FIT



Alice Marble

Alice Marble of California, assistant director of civilian defense in charge of physical training for women, looks over insignia of the organization as she visits Philadelphia. She is organizing units all over the country to keep women fit for auxiliary defense work.

Parsons Child Is Seriously Burned at Home

Mary Lou Sturms, 4, Backs into a Tub of Boiling Clothes

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 10.—Mary Lou Sturms, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sturms, was seriously burned when she backed into a tub of boiling clothes at her home Tuesday.

She was taken to the Tucker county hospital where she received treatment for second degree burns of the body from the waist down. Her condition this morning was reported to be satisfactory.

Riley Is Appointed

Jesse E. Riley, former assistant county superintendent of schools for Tucker county was named as director of attendance at a meeting of the board this week. The board also voted to close the Salem school and take the students by bus to the Parsons graded school. The teacher, Mrs. Jean Burns, was moved to the graded school in Parsons. Delbert Arbogast was re-hired after a two-year absence to teach the Mt. Zion school.

The board purchased one of the large flags for trust purposes being sold by the American Legion of Parsons. It voted to purchase some new equipment for the Industrial Arts department of Davis high school.

Brief Items

The grand jury of this county will report September 10 for the September term of court. After the grand jury reports the court will set the trial docket at 10 a. m. Wednesday, September 17, the petit jury will report September 20, at which time trial of civil and criminal cases will begin.

Charles Calvert, state game protector for Tucker county announced today that he had completed stocking of 1,000 small mouth bass here in the Shafter's Fork and the Dry Fork rivers. The bass range in length from four to seven inches.

The USO drive for Tucker county (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

County Court Meets

At a special session of the Hardy County Court held Monday, T. W. Mathias was elected president pro tem in the absence of F. C. Welton who recently underwent an operation in Cumberland. The court met to authorize five new voting precincts in the county. A new statute required voting precincts to be less than 800 voters. Elmo Orrin-dorff was appointed constable for Capon district until the next general election.

The court viewed and inspected the county jail and the matter of taking steps to improve the outdated structure was postponed until all of the court could be present for action.

Executrix Is Named

In recess of the county court the last will and testament of Emeline Longacre was presented for probate. The will was proven on oath of E. A. Hawse and Annie Keller was named executrix. She posted bond of \$100 without surety. P. D. Haas, Chester Haas and E. A. Hawse were appointed appraisers. No commissioner of accounts was named.

Lions Club Meets

The Moorefield Lions Club held the first meeting since July at their club room at the McNeill hotel Monday night after a series of picnics through the summer. Two pair of glasses were authorized to be purchased for needy children in the county and investigations authorized in the case of two more youngsters.

The club members went through the county jail in a body after the meeting in order to acquaint themselves with conditions in what is admittedly the worst jail in the state. The club pledged its active support to the project of the Inter Civic Club council in their campaign for a new jail.

Clyde Shanbultzer, president, appointed two standing committees for the year. The Civic Improvement committee is composed of J. E. Matson, chairman, and Charles Shobe and J. C. McCoy. A Commissioner of accounts was named.

To Build Addition

The Mineral county court yesterday approved plans for the construction of a new \$6,000 wing on the West street side of the court house to correspond to the addition to the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Flying Club Plans Parachute Jumps And Maneuvers

State Promises Runway Markers and Paint for Hangars

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 10.—The formal opening of the Moorefield Municipal Airport will be held Sunday, Sept. 21, according to the announcement by Mayor J. Harry Dolan this week. Moorefield is the smallest town in West Virginia of any of the neighboring states with a municipally owned airport.

An airshow will be sponsored by the Moorefield Flying Club featuring a breakfast at the McNeill hotel for all visiting fliers in the morning and aerial acrobatics, parachute jumps and maneuvers in the afternoon.

George DeGrange, Winchester, veteran parachute jumper, will leap from a plane in the afternoon. Acrobatic flier "Torque" Landis and Sanford Jenkins, both of Cumberland, have been asked to perform.

Approximately twenty-five plans are expected to participate in the events, coming from Morgantown, Cumberland, Somerset, Pa., Harrisburg, Va., Winchester, Va., Rockville, Md., Elkins, Burlington, Circleville and Romney.

Construction was started on the Moorefield Municipal Airport last May and the work has been going on all summer. The National Youth Administration cleared the land and removed rocks and stumps, interested citizens contributed funds to have the land ploughed as did the Lions club. The State Road Commission lent a bulldozer and a road scraper to shape up the runways. The local Farm Bureau contributed the grass seed which will be sown on the runways.

Major Hubert H. Starke, director of the West Virginia Department of Aviation wrote that the state would furnish runway markers and the paint for the roof of the hangar as well as two roofs in the town.

Princess Is Named

Miss Ella Belle Welton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welton, has been named by Mayor J. Harry Dolan as Moorefield's Princess in the Queen's court at the annual Rockingham Turkey festival to be held in Harrisonburg Oct. 9 and 10.

Miss Welton is a graduate of Moorefield high school and is a student at Madison college, Harrisonburg.

Is Named Chairman

M. Gus Munzing has been named chairman of Zone 1, Region 1, by Marlin S. Eckerd, Martinsburg. Deputy district governor of the West Virginia Lions clubs, Munzing served as president of the Moorefield Lions Club during the past year and is a charter member of the Moorefield club.

Munzing's district will include Pendleton, Mineral, Hampshire and Hardy counties and he will be the immediate ranking officer of the Lions clubs in that district including Moorefield, Franklin, Romney, Ridgeley, Keyser and Piedmont.

County Court Meets

At a special session of the Hardy County Court held Monday, T. W. Mathias was elected president pro tem in the absence of F. C. Welton who recently underwent an operation in Cumberland. The court met to authorize five new voting precincts in the county. A new statute required voting precincts to be less than 800 voters. Elmo Orrin-dorff was appointed constable for Capon district until the next general election.

The court viewed and inspected the county jail and the matter of taking steps to improve the outdated structure was postponed until all of the court could be present for action.

Executrix Is Named

In recess of the county court the last will and testament of Emeline Longacre was presented for probate. The will was proven on oath of E. A. Hawse and Annie Keller was named executrix. She posted bond of \$100 without surety. P. D. Haas, Chester Haas and E. A. Hawse were appointed appraisers. No commissioner of accounts was named.

Lions Club Meets

The Moorefield Lions Club held the first meeting since July at their club room at the McNeill hotel Monday night after a series of picnics through the summer. Two pair of glasses were authorized to be purchased for needy children in the county and investigations authorized in the case of two more youngsters.

The club members went through the county jail in a body after the meeting in order to acquaint themselves with conditions in what is admittedly the worst jail in the state. The club pledged its active support to the project of the Inter Civic Club council in their campaign for a new jail.

Clyde Shanbultzer, president, appointed two standing committees for the year. The Civic Improvement committee is composed of J. E. Matson, chairman, and Charles Shobe and J. C. McCoy. A Commissioner of accounts was named.

To Build Addition

The Mineral county court yesterday approved plans for the construction of a new \$6,000 wing on the West street side of the court house to correspond to the addition to the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Mineral County Teachers Will Hold Fall Meeting in Keyser Saturday

R. B. Marston To Speak on Value of SEA and Affiliated Groups

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 10.—R. B.

Theaters Today

Hollywood Grabs Most Broadway Stage Hits

If it's a New York stage hit, Hollywood has it! The reason is obvious. A Broadway success has been public-tested, and New York audi-

ences are hard to please. If they accept a show, it is good entertainment in any place, because New York is a cross section of America.

Hollywood has been quick to grab up every New York hit, and there are all too few. Following the triumph scored by Katherine Hepburn both on the stage and screen with "The Philadelphia Story," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer looked over its valuable stage properties for another gay romantic comedy-drama. "When Ladies Meet" was its choice, picturization of Rachel Crothers' Broadway sell-out, which ran for more than a year. It is currently showing at the Maryland theater.

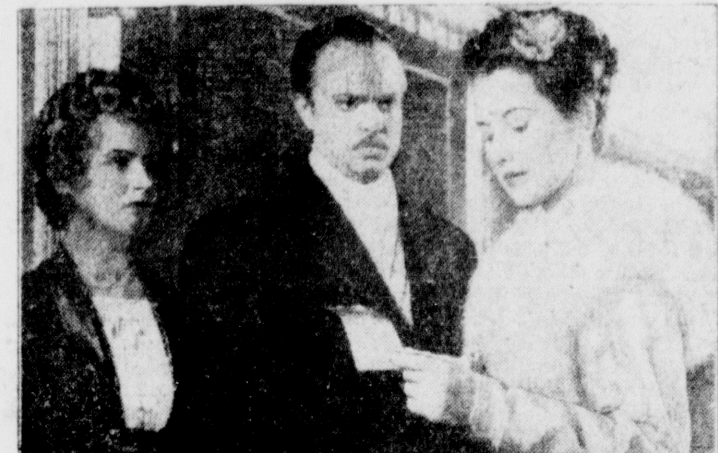
A delightful modern story of scrambled lovers, it deals with a girl who has to choose between two men, one married. Her problem is worked out in one of the most novel romantic situations ever written when the girl meets the wife, neither being aware of the other's identity. Joan Crawford is the girl, Robert Taylor the boy, Greer Garson the wife and Herbert Marshall the husband in the outstanding all-star cast.

CO-STARRING IN MARYLAND FILM



Robert Taylor, in love with Joan Crawford, tries to get her to break off her friendship with Herbert Marshall, married to Greer Garson. The scene is from "When Ladies Meet," which brings this glittering four-star cast to the Maryland screen thru Monday.

KANE FACES A DRAMATIC MOMENT



One of the most powerful scenes in RKO Radio's "Citizen Kane," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, is that when the wife (Ruth Warrick, right) discovers that there is another woman (Dorothy Comingore, left) in her husband's life. The husband is Orson Welles, celebrated stage and radio star, who makes his screen debut in this picture. Not content with the starring role, he also functioned as producer and director, and the reports are that he has turned in one of the season's truly great dramatic pictures.

Welles Makes Screen Debut in "Citizen Kane"

For more than a year film patrons have waited for Orson Welles to complete his much-discussed first Mercury production for RKO Radio, "Citizen Kane," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater. The picture, co-authored, produced and directed by Welles, with himself in the title role will be presented here as a regular release, following a record-shattering triumph in the nation's great cities at advanced road-show prices.

As the title implies, the film deals with the career of an American citizen, one Charles Foster Kane, a man obsessed by a lust for power over life, money and love. The fate of many people, his own large fortune, and the hearts of two beautiful women are the objects of his conquest in the story, which is filled with a wealth of exciting incidents. Through a radically new technique of story telling, the brilliant and often clashing characterizations of Kane himself are seen through the different eyes of those who knew him, loved him, hated him during his years of creating a vast, one-man empire.

Welles tackled a difficult job in bringing to the screen a complete portrait of a colorful personage. But by figuratively circling around and around the central character of Kane, each time revealing a new aspect of the man and his ideas and ideals, Welles presents a clear-cut picture of the impulsive, ruthless, charming, capricious individual he has chosen to describe. The result is rated a cinematic triumph, especially in the portrayal of Kane's relations with his two wives, both of whom loved him, and both of whom left him because he would not surrender to love except on his own terms.

Bandit Queen Used Wiles More than Guns

Belle Starr, the bandit queen of the Ozarks, never fired a shot when a smile or a flash of a shapely ankle would do the trick.

She went to masquerades to keep her figure curvaceous and to the best dressmakers in Chicago and New York to enhance her allure.

That is the gist of some little-known facts which research experts for Twentieth Century-Fox brought back with them from Missouri and Arkansas to aid in "Belle Starr," the technicolor picture making its first appearance at the Strand theater tomorrow with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in the leading roles.

While most folks have thought for years that Belle was merely a rough, two-gun frontier woman, it didn't take Hollywood long to discover that she possessed sex appeal, spelled in capital letters.

"The usual conception of Belle is all wrong," said Irving Cummings, who directed the film. "She was a beautiful Southern girl whose

recklessness ran away with her. "She did more damage to men's hearts than she ever did with a gun."

"I don't know whether Belle Starr ever harmed anyone herself. She is today mostly legend. There aren't nearly the facts about her that there are about Jesse or Frank James or Quantrell, all of whose names were in her address book."

"Our hardest work in writing the story of Belle Starr has been to cull out the fables from the actual facts."

"A Shot in the Dark" Has Action, Adventure

A film that will please all mystery fans (and also those who aren't mystery fans) with its intriguing plot, is Warner Bros. "A Shot in the Dark," which starts today on the Embassy screen. A picture packed with suspense, perfectly cast and excellently directed, it will prove entertaining movie fare for everyone. The story involves an innocent man who for some strange reason confesses to two brutal murders.

William Lundigan gives a breezy performance in the leading role of a young newspaperman whose sideline is amateur sleuthing and gets plenty of opportunity to show his mettle when the police are baffled.

STARTING TODAY

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY 2

The 3 MESQUITEERS

RIDERS OF JUSTICE . . . Ready to tackle their most daring six-gun assignment!



SADDLEMATES

ROBERT LIVINGSTON BOB STEELE RUFUS DAVIS WITH GALE STORM



REPUBLIC PICTURE



AND IN ADDITION . . . The Crime of Your Life! "A SHOT IN THE DARK" With William Lundigan Anne Wynn - Ricardo Cortez

FINAL CHAPTER "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

Plant Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.

Cor. Williams and Winnow Sts. (Next to A&P Super Mkt.)

LIBERTY CLEANERS STORES

5 North Liberty Street Opposite Ft. Cumberland Hotel 301 North Centre St. Corner of Knox

STARTS TOMORROW || LIBERTY || STARTS TOMORROW

DIRECT from its \$2.20 BROADWAY RUN!

THE DRAMA THAT TURNED THE NATION INTO ONE BIG GOSSIP COLUMN!

The Amazing Story of the World's Richest and Most Powerful Man . . . and the Women He Married!



Just one of hundreds of Terrific reviews: "THE MOST SENSATIONAL PRODUCT OF THE U. S. MOVIE INDUSTRY!" -Time

See it from the start—and Catch That 1st Big Scene:

The Mercury Actors

Joseph Cotten Everett Sloane George Coulouris Paul Stewart Erskine Sanford

Dorothy Comingore Ray Collins Agnes Moorehead Ruth Warrick William Alland

LAST DAY: ANN SHERIDAN - JACK OAKIE IN "NAVY BLUES"

WHEN "GRANT TOOK RICHMOND" HE OVERLOOKED "BELLE STARR" —SHE KEPT RIGHT ON FIGHTING

NO WOMAN WAS EVER A MORE TENDER SWEETHEART . . . OR A MORE RELENTLESS CHAMPION OF RIGHT!



BELLE STARR

The Bandit Queen with RANDOLPH SCOTT · GENE TIERNEY

DANA ANDREWS · JOHN SHEPPERD ELIZABETH PATTERSON · CHILL WILLS LOUISE BEAVERS

Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan · Screen Play by Lamar Trotti · Story by Niven Busch and Cameron Rogers A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY

STRAHD CUMBERLAND, MD.

WHAT A WOMAN! Young . . . aristocratic . . . beautiful . . . a headstrong girl who "liked to do fool things" . . . even if it meant declaring war on the U. S. Government to be with the man she loved!

LAST TIMES TODAY "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

direct from ROXY THEATRE N. Y. FOUR ARNAUT BROS. & SISTER NELLIE

ON STAGE SUN, MIDNIGHT THRU TUES.

Comedy Versatility Novelty POWDER & LIPSTICK REVUE

DAWN & RUSSELL England's Premier Dancers

MARY CLIFFORD Featured Singer of Shows and Radio

DICK LESLIE The Voice Behind the Merry Melody Cartoons

RAY CASSEL and his ORCHESTRA

THE LOVELY POWDER & LIPSTICK GIRLS

ON SCREEN "TWO IN A TAXI" Russell Hayden Anita Louise

MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE MARYLAND

NOW FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO'S EVER LOVED More than Once! FOR EVERY MAN WHO'S LOVED ONLY ONE WOMAN . . . at a Time!

M-G-M presents in one great entertainment a Hollywood Parade of gay, brilliant stars! More daring . . . more hilarious . . . than "The Women" and "The Philadelphia Story!"



Joan CRAWFORD Robert TAYLOR Greer GARSON with Herbert MARSHALL "WHEN Ladies MEET"

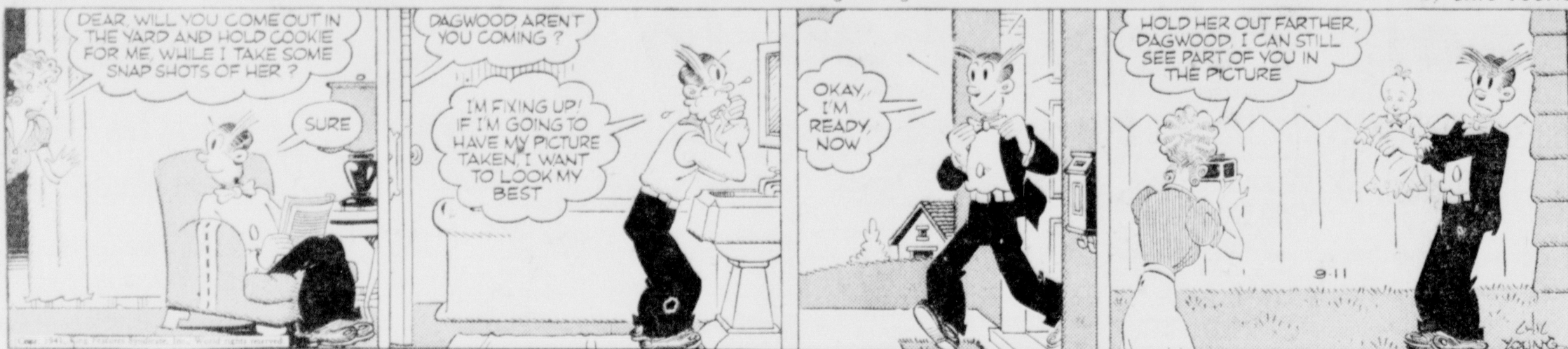
Coming "Jan Savitt" and his Orchestra

BLONDIE

What's the Use of Being Photogenic?

By CHIC YOUNG

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

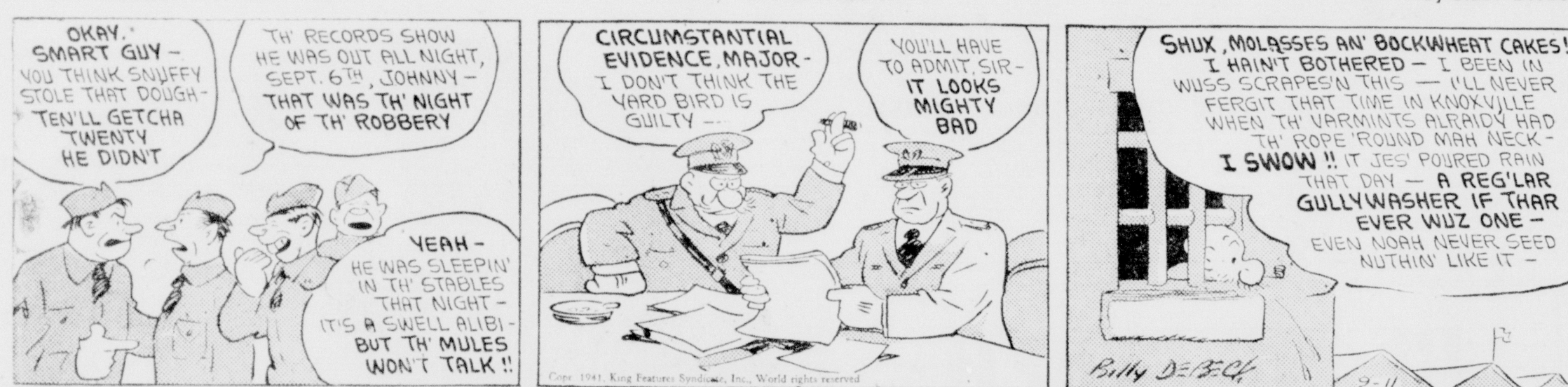
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Could Be Worse Off!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mrs. Robert's Flowers Go To Seed!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'll thank you, Mrs. Gilhooly, to refer to me as the maintenance engineer."

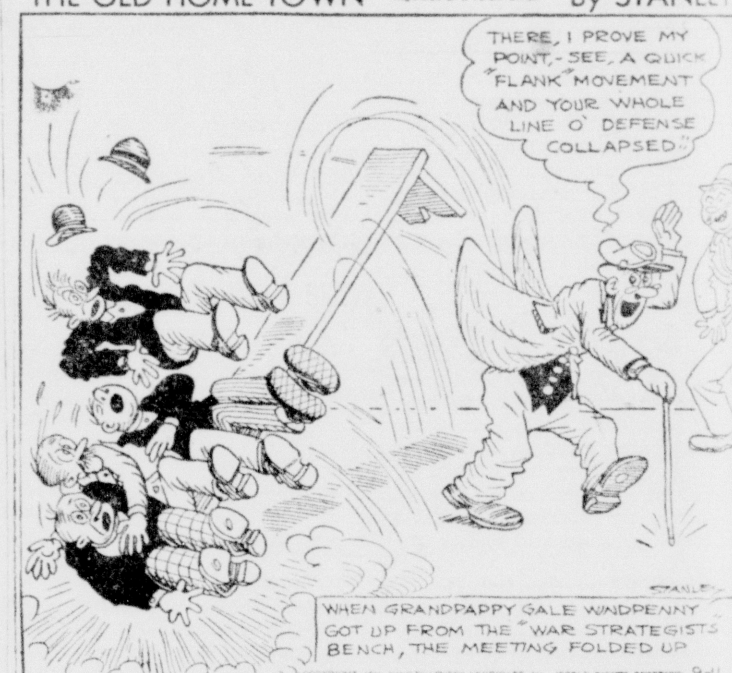
LAFF-A-DAY



"Let's make it a rule that the first one who mentions a man pays the check."

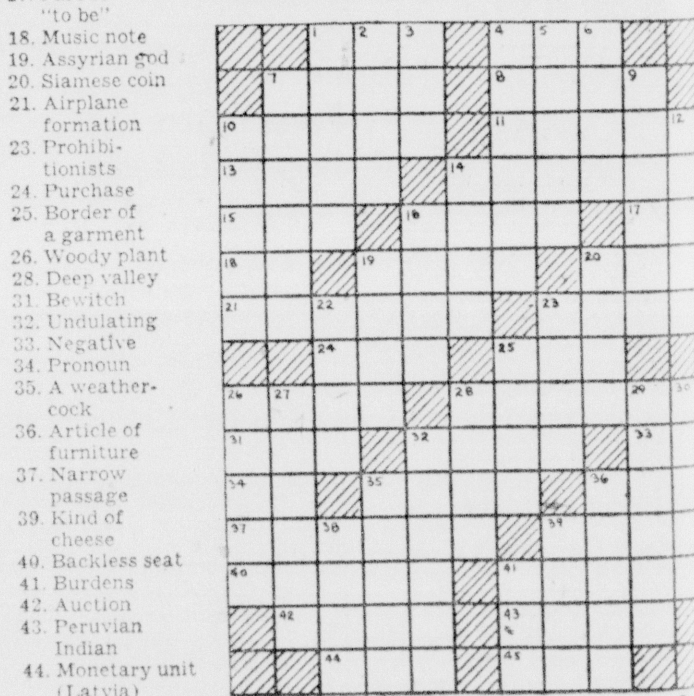
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- | ACROSS | DOWN | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Glue on | 1. Evade | 19. Chills and fever |
| 2. Mongrel | 2. obligation | 20. Military forces |
| 3. Stylish | 3. Brick-baking furnace | 22. Wild goat |
| 4. Source of indigo | 3. Disavow | 23. Disavow |
| 5. South American republic | 4. Profession | 26. Dull thumps |
| 6. Bird | 5. Disarm | 27. Sets again |
| 7. Wind instrument | 6. Tear apart | 28. Rattan |
| 8. Musical instrument | 7. Sacred tune | 29. American Indian |
| 9. Musical instrument | 8. Mercy | 30. Swellings (anatomical) |
| 10. Musical instrument | 9. Hush of | 32. Pocketbook |
| 11. Musical instrument | 10. Hush of | 35. Stringed instrument |
| 12. Musical instrument | 11. Musical instrument | 36. A prop |
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| 36. Musical instrument | 35. Musical instrument | |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
LPCCPXL CNONOSNCNB LXNNKNT
UCNLNTK GPA—UPVVPW.
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHERE AN OPINION IS GENERAL IT IS USUALLY CORRECT—AUSTEN.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Funeral Notice

BRADDOCK—R. Lee aged 63, Wright, died Tuesday, September 9th. Burial will be at the home of his wife, Mrs. M. E. Wright, 1000 N. 1st St. Friends and relatives will be received at the funeral services held Friday, September 11th, at 10:30 a. m. at the First Methodist Church, 1000 N. 1st St. Burial will be at the home of his wife, Mrs. M. E. Wright, 1000 N. 1st St. Burial will be at the home of his wife, Mrs. M. E. Wright, 1000 N. 1st St.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown to me by the death of my husband, William E. Kennedy, who died September 9th, 1941. I also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and who attended the funeral.

MRS. WILLIAM E. KENNEDY
1000 N. 1st St.
September 11, 1941

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown to us by the death of our husband, William E. Kennedy, who died September 9th, 1941. I also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and who attended the funeral.

MRS. WILLIAM E. KENNEDY
1000 N. 1st St.
September 11, 1941

2—Automotive

SEVEN GOOD cars, \$35 each. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

14 CHEVROLET COACHES, \$129. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1937 BUICK SEDAN. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1936 CHEVROLET sedan. \$199. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH. \$129. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1937 DODGE sedan. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1937 FORD COACH. Vanvoorths, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

18 FT. G. M. C. semi-trailer with covered stock rack, good 32x6 tires, price \$250. Joe Miller, Meyersdale, Pa. Fairgrounds. 9-9-31-T

34 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, \$120, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 9-9-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-41-T

34 FORD FORDOR, new tires, rings, battery, \$125. Trade or terms. Coal for sale, Alfred Davis, Midland, Md. 9-11-11k-N

1936 Ford Deluxe Fordor

One owner, equipped with radio and heater, its green finish fine. A very good value at an extremely low price.

Reliable Motors Co. George at Harrison. Phone 105

1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan A-1 Condition

Collins Garage 123 S. Mechanic St., Phone 1342

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 261 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars Phone 238

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. 14 Window St. Phone 1171

Don't Let PRICE Fool You Get Heiskell's DIFFERENCE

In The Trade That's What Counts Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

Steinla Motor

MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS

DI. S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales 113 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS

117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 393

OPEN EVENINGS

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

'41—Best Buick Yet

Thompson Buick

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USED CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

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Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1857

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OPEN EVENINGS

1939 Dodge Deluxe Coach

Radio and heater, painted gray, new tires. All the features that a new car should have other than price. Extremely low price.

Reliable Motors Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

2—Automotive

1940 PLYMOUTH COACH, excellent condition, 15,700 miles, radio, heater, fog lights, \$95 cash, balance, reasonable monthly payments. See Bob Bryson, Maryland Hotel. 9-10-11-T

1941 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL deluxe sedan, Phone 389-R. 9-10-31-T

1941 V-8 FORD truck, driven 800 miles, Phone 3489. 9-9-31-T

1940 MODEL PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, sacrifice, 514 Ridgewood Ave. 9-9-31-T

1939 Chevrolet Opera Seat Coupe

One owner, radio and heater, interior like new. A fine car that will give new car satisfaction.

Reliable Motors Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

1939 Buick Special Coach

Less than 21,000 actual miles, one owner, spotless interior, actual miles, the better car you have always wanted.

Reliable Motors Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

1939 Buick Special Coach

1939 Oldsmobile 5 pass. Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater, performs like new, price low, \$185 down \$25 per month.

1937 Nash "6" Sedan. This car is in fine condition, runs perfect. See it today only \$135 down \$17 per month.

1936 Plymouth Sedan. \$275.00

1936 Lafayette Sedan. \$175.00

1936 Ford Coach. \$150.00

1935 Nash "6" Sedan. \$175.00

1935 Hudson Coupe. \$350.00

1935 Ford Coach. \$125.00

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

1940 Dodge Tr. Sedan

Less than 15,000 miles on this lovely car. One owner, like new inside and out. Radio and heater. An almost new car at a used car price. Its gray finish is perfect.

Reliable Motors Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

THE CHIEF SAYS

"Now is the Time to Buy Before Prices Go Up"

1939 Buick Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Dodge Coupe, H.

1937 Buick 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1936 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, H.

1935 Buick Sedan, H.

1940 Dodge 1/2 Ton Panel

1936 G. M. C. 1 Ton Panel

1936 International 1 1/2 Ton Chassis

1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Express

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

1937 Dodge Tour. 2-Door

Painted black equipped with radio and heater, thoroughly conditioned and backed by the "Remco" guarantee. See this one at once.

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NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value. Bargain prices on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—31 Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, N. Mechanic St. Phone 1266-W. 8-18-31-T

1937 Terraplane Sedan. \$395

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$375

1936 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. \$325

1934 Terraplane Sedan. \$125

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Attention Used Car Buyers

Compare Prices And Cars

16 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan. \$295

1937 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan, like new. \$395

1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe. \$359

1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor. R.H. \$345

1937 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. R.H. \$385

1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan. \$350

1936 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. \$375

1936 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. \$405

1936 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. \$425

1936 Dodge Sedan. \$435

1936 Chrysler Royal Sedan. \$435

1936 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sedan. \$475

1936 Chevrolet Coupe. \$450

1936 Pontiac 6-Door Sedan. \$495

1936 Plymouth Coupe. \$420

1936 Terraplane 4-Door. \$425

1937 Ford Pickup Truck. \$495

1937 Ford Dump Trucks, motor overhauled. \$425

1936 Chevrolet Panel Truck. \$445

Cumberland Loan

122 W. Second St. and 819 Ya. Ave.

Business hours 1947 and 1948

Morning and Evening loans are made together as one insertion

one rate. Ads only be run on Sunday Times only at 30 per word.

2—Automotive

1935 Chevrolet Master Tn. Sedan

Thoroughly conditioned, repainted, new tires, a better than average interior. Painted green. See it today.

Reliable Motors Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

TRADE UP

To A Better Used Car

Before You Have To

Pay A Much

Higher Price

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan. \$675

1940 Ford Sedan. \$575

1939 Chevrolet Sedan. \$525

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan. \$495

1937 Plymouth Sedan. \$325

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$295

1936 Chevrolet Sedan. \$295

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. \$265

1935 Ford Coach. \$145

Try Our Service Dept.

EILER

Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Window St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

WHEN YOU STOP WE START

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

SCRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172

11—Business Opportunities

GOOD BUSINESS, reasonable. Box 676-A, % Times-News. 8-31-31-T

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Write Box 698-A, % Times-News. 9-9-31-TF-N

13—Cool For Sale

WOOD AND COAL. Phone 3921-MX. 8-27-31-T-N

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard, Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-T

J. RILEY, big vein and stoker. 1606-W. 9-2-31-T

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein. Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayrre Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

COAL FOR trucks only, Tri-Towns Fuel Co., Piedmont, W. Va. Phone 5321. 9-10-41-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN \$325 Phone 818

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T-N

16—Money To Loan

McKAIG'S

LOANS

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FINANCING

Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars

Low Rates

FIDELITY FINANCE CO.

48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

AUTO LOANS

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value. Bargain prices on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—31 Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, N. Mechanic St. Phone 1266-W. 8-18-31-T

1937 Terraplane Sedan. \$395

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$375

1936 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. \$325

1934 Terraplane Sedan. \$125

Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Attention Used Car Buyers

Compare Prices And Cars

16 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan. \$295

1937 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan, like new. \$395

1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe. \$359

1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor. R.H. \$345

1937 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. R.H. \$385

1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan. \$350

1936 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. \$375

1936 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. \$405

1936 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. \$425

1936 Dodge Sedan. \$435

1936 Chrysler Royal Sedan. \$435

1936 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sedan. \$475

Voluntary Co-operation Is Sought in Move To Rid City of Smoke Nuisance

Resolution Adopted by Chamber of Commerce Committee Seeks Aid of Industries

Initial action in a city smoke abatement campaign has been taken.

It came in the unanimous adoption of a resolution by the Civic Improvement committee of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon looking to a voluntary co-operative movement.

Much has been said in public addresses, in the newspapers and in numerous letters received by the committee regarding the need of such a movement here, but no definite action was taken until yesterday. Virtually all the comments and letters have favored the campaign. Many persons are enthusiastic in support of it.

The resolution of the Civic Improvement committee provides for the enlistment of voluntary co-operation by the railroads and larger industrial establishments of the community.

Several years ago similar co-operation was solicited and a hearty response was received from the officials of three railroads the electric company and other large users of coal.

Possibilities Discussed

A thorough discussion of the possibilities of smoke abatement brought out the fact that a campaign here could most likely result in an abatement of possibly fifty per cent in the local smoke nuisance through the co-operation of these major concerns, with very little action necessary on the part of domestic consumers.

In this respect, a local campaign would differ materially from that so successfully carried out in the city of St. Louis, where the chief source of smoke was in domestic heating plants.

This difference was pointed out in a special study made by James C. Shriver after digesting a report of a St. Louis committee on the elimination of it there by a special committee of the Associated Engineering Societies, a study made on the St. Louis situation by Raymond R. Tucker and three ordinances adopted by the mayor and city council of St. Louis.

The report of the two committees arrived at the same conclusion embodying two cardinal principles:

First—That all those who desire to burn high volatile fuel must employ a mechanical fuel burning equipment to burn it smokelessly.

Second—That if they do not desire to use mechanical fuel burning equipment they must burn smokeless fuel.

Smokeless solid fuel as defined by one of the ordinances (No. 41-804) would be considered a fuel, the volatile content of which is twenty-three per cent or less on a dry basis.

Use Low Volatile Coal

The elimination of the smoky condition of St. Louis came about through the enforcement of an ordinance which requires only low volatile coal to be used for hand-fired furnaces and approved and efficient stokers or other combustion equipment.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Mother Released, Daughter Jailed

Girl, 17, To Be Tried on Incurability Charge This Morning

After a habeas corpus hearing in circuit court yesterday, Mrs. Emma Valentine was ordered released from the county jail and her 17-year-old daughter, Gladys E. Valentine, was remanded to her cell pending trial today.

Mrs. Valentine was convicted last week in juvenile court of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter and was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction. She appealed the verdict and was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

At yesterday's hearing, Mrs. Valentine was denied her request that she be released in the custody of her attorney, William R. Carscaden, pending trial of the appeal in the October term of circuit court. Later, however, Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan ordered her freed under those conditions after he learned that the county physician recommended that she be released for needed medical treatment.

The daughter, hailed before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew last week as an "incurable" minor, was committed to jail pending an investigation of the case by the state's attorney's office.

Yesterday, Carscaden questioned the legality of her detention on the technical ground of the magistrate's jurisdiction in the case and also attacked her commitment to jail without having been convicted of any crime.

It was pointed out that the local law creating the juvenile court provides that it has jurisdiction of cases involving minors up to 16 years of age, but a state-wide law gives trial magistrates jurisdiction over minors between 16 and 18, with the right to commit them to institutions. Judge Sloan upheld the right of the magistrate to try the case and to commit the girl to jail for a reasonable time pending investigation.

The jurist ruled, however, that the state has had ample time to investigate and directed that the case be remanded to the magistrate for immediate action, either the girl's release or her commitment to an institution.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, who represented the state at the hearing, said last night that Magistrate Perdew will try the case at 10 a. m. today.

Tax Collections Reach New High, Auditor Reports

Citizens Pay Promptly; 80 Per Cent Collected in Two Months

Nearly eighty per cent of the taxes charged to date by the county's three tax collectors to date by the board of county commissioners were paid in two months, County Auditor Walter A. Johnston revealed yesterday.

Of the \$1,301,697.99 chargeable up to September 1, \$1,033,960.14, or 79.4 per cent, has been paid, the auditor's report showed. This amount, an all-time record in the matter of prompt tax collections, was collected during June and July.

Last year, 74.9 per cent of the taxes were paid during June and July, which represented the previous all-time high.

It was pointed out that this unusually good record reflected the presence of considerable available cash money in the county and also showed that the ordinary citizen, as well as the big corporation, is now taking advantage of the discount offered for early payment of taxes.

Sam Robertson Is Injured in Fall From Bridge

Sam Robertson, 49, of 510 Springdale street, was admitted yesterday afternoon to Allegheny hospital after he fell about twenty-five feet from the Western Maryland bridge on the West Virginia side.

Hospital attendants said he suffered a broken left arm, possible chest injuries and body bruises. His condition was reported "fairly good."

Miner Suffers Leg Injury when Hit By Falling Rock

Guy Duckworth, 23, of Scranton, was admitted last night to Allegheny hospital with a left leg injury, suffered when he was struck by a rock while working in a mine. A cast was applied from his foot to hip. His condition was reported "fairly good."



ALLEGANY HOSPITAL NURSES GRADUATE—The sixteen young women shown here are members of the class of nurses which recently completed the three-year course in nursing at Allegheny hospital. Colorful commencement exercises were held in St. Patrick's Catholic church last week. The graduates are, front row, left to right; Bernadine Mullaney, Sara Malloy, Dorothy Sanner, Kathleen Ruppert, and Mary Elizabeth Brown. Second row, left to right; L. Marie Bowser, Esther Virts, Regina C. Baker, Genevieve Murphy, Norma Miller, and Eleanor Perdew. Third row, left to right; Dorothy Beck, Catherine Caffrey, Dorothy Hartman, Joyce Zembower, and Helen Hite.

Governor Signs Death Warrants Of Two Slayings

Loveless and Miller To Die on Gallows at Penitentiary, Sept. 26

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 10 (P)—Death warrants were signed today by Governor O'Connor for two brothers-in-law convicted of murdering Raleigh Poffenberger, 76-year-old Keedysville farmer and former Washington county commissioner.

The governor set September 26 for the hanging of Earl Loveless, 23, and James Lee Miller, 29, on the gallows at the state penitentiary in Baltimore.

Loveless, a farm hand who worked for Poffenberger, and Miller were accused of bludgeoning the elderly man to death with a 1-inch pipe wrench at his farm the night of October 11, 1940.

The state charged that Loveless and Miller, bent on robbing Poffenberger, lured him into his wash house on the pretext of borrowing gasoline and told him as he poured the fuel from one container to another.

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan sentenced the men to death on July 31, the day a jury in Allegheny county circuit court had found Miller guilty of first degree murder. Loveless had been convicted a week earlier.

They were taken to the penitentiary August 2 by Sheriff Joseph D. Baker of Washington county and placed in the death house.

Trials of Loveless and Miller, both of whom pleaded innocent, was removed from Washington county to Allegheny county at the request of defense counsel.

The men were indicted June 23 by the Washington county grand jury following months of investigation. They had been taken into custody while police investigated an assault and robbery on the Williamsport pike in February. Both were convicted of that charge and Miller began a five-year term in the penitentiary while Loveless was held at Hagerstown.

State's Attorney Charles F. Wagman of Washington county said that while Loveless was in jail he made a statement admitting his part in the slaying and implicating Miller. Miller maintained he was innocent and Loveless repudiated his alleged confession at his trial.

PAIR IMPRISONED AS JAIL-BREAKERS SEEKING PAROLES

Two prisoners sentenced here for burglary and jail-breaking are among 132 convicts to be given parole Director Herman M. Moser. Raymond L. Pfiel and Joseph Q. Sanders each were sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on the two charges last year.

A hack saw was smuggled to them while they were in the county jail awaiting trial on the burglary charge in February, 1940, it was recalled. The pair was captured near Romney, W. Va., several hours after their bid for freedom. They had wrecked an automobile which they had stolen and were picked up as they attempted to continue their getaway on foot.

One Birth Reported

A son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Hiett, of RFD 1, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Cumberland Concert Group Books Four Attractions

Ticket Sales Will Begin Next Wednesday; Season To Open Nov. 12

A total of seventeen courses, an increase of nine over last year, will be offered this fall under the University of Maryland College of Engineering's defense training program, Dean S. S. Steinberg announced yesterday.

The university's program is designed particularly to meet the immediate employment needs of the aircraft and radio industries and to furnish training for men in the service. Dean Steinberg said. Last year, he reported, the university provided defense training for 2,000 men.

The courses will start this month as soon as the classes are filled. Instruction will be given by members of the faculty of the college of engineering and by specialists from industries. Classes will be held mostly at night in College Park, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Hagerstown.

No tuition will be charged for the courses, but all applicants must be high school graduates. Dean Steinberg said. Additional information may be obtained by writing him at his office, University of Maryland, College Park.

Among the new courses to be offered this year is one on principles of radio, which is limited to men in the military service.

Other new courses are: Aircraft design, aircraft materials and inspection, chemistry of explosives, topographic drafting, fundamentals of electricity, principles of electronics, fire protection engineering, and preparation of engineering reports.

Courses offered last year, which will be repeated, include: aeronautical drafting, aeronautical drafting and design, aircraft inspection, aircraft tool engineering, engineering drawing, radio testing and inspection, radio engineering, and metallurgy and testing.

Registrants under the Selective Training and Service act must notify their local boards of any change of address or become liable to severe penalties provided by the act. Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service, warned them yesterday.

Col. Stanwood said that he had been advised by National Selective Service headquarters that many cases of delinquencies investigated by the department of justice have been due to carelessness of registrants concerning their duty to report changes of address, or ignorance of the law requiring them to do so.

The Selective Service act provides that any registrant who violates the law shall be liable to fine and imprisonment, the director pointed out. This punishment, he also called to attention, is specified as "by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

It is the policy of the Selective Service system, Col. Stanwood said. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

105 County Men To Be Inducted In October

Three Cumberland Boards To Send Twenty-five Each to Army

Another heavy quota call has been assigned the four Allegheny county draft boards for the first two weeks in October with 105 white draftees to be inducted under orders announced by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor.

Each of the three Cumberland boards will send twenty-five men to the induction station in Baltimore while the Frostburg board which handles registrants in the George's Creek section and Western end of the county will send thirty men.

It was indicated by local draft officials that many registrants who signed up July 1 in the second draft registration will be among those called as the old list of registrants in class 1-A has been almost depleted.

A total of 1,742 Maryland men will be inducted during the October 1 to 14 period. Board No. 1 in Oakland, Garrett county, must provide twenty-five white draftees in the quota call.

Alumni Orchestra Meets with New Director Here

Robert O. Klepfer Succeeds Milton Holtz as Leader

The Cumberland Alumni Orchestra met last night at the Fort Hill high school music room for the first time under their new director, Robert O. Klepfer, who is music instructor at Fort Hill.

Seventeen persons were present last night and any musician who may be interested in joining the group may do so by attending future rehearsals which are held each Wednesday night at Fort Hill high school. It was emphasized by Miss Inez Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer of the orchestra, that it is not necessary for persons interested in joining to be a high school graduate.

Next week a short business session will be held before rehearsal to discuss financial matters and other items concerning the organization. The orchestra, sponsored by the Cumberland Rotary Club, plans to open its fourth season by presenting the first of three concerts in December before Christmas. Tentative plans call for two more concerts early in 1942.

Officials of the orchestra will confer with Jack L. Towler, youth service chairman of the Rotary club, in the near future to formulate plans for concerts this season. Mrs. Claude Twigg is president of the orchestra while Robert Moreland is stage manager.

Farmer Loses Finger

Amos Miller, 51, of Bedford, Pa., had his right index finger amputated at the first joint yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital where he was taken after being injured while working on a silo at his home. He was discharged after receiving treatment.

Ridgeley Man Is Credited With Saving Life of Boy Who Falls into River There

Take Time To Live, Minister Pleads

Aging Is Rapid under Tempo of Modern World, Lions Are Told

Today, more than ever, Americans must learn to "take time to live," members of the Lions club were told yesterday by the Rev. Hirl A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church.

Speaking at the club's weekly luncheon-meeting at Central YMCA the minister recalled the statement of Napoleon that "men grow old quickly on the battlefield."

With the world in the condition it is today, virtually everyone is, in effect, on the battlefield, Mr. Kester said, and in order to keep from growing old mentally and spiritually under the stress of the modern tempo, heightened by the war, it is necessary to take time to live.

With another illustration along the same line, the speaker reminded the Lions that frequently "our spirits grow gray before our hair" and warned against such an occurrence.

"Taking time out to live" is the answer, and the rewards will be rich, said the preacher, declaring that such a practice means, among other things, taking time to make friends, taking time to serve and taking time for religion.

In his remarks about taking time to serve, Mr. Kester quoted "The Vision of Sir Launfel," by Lowell, in which it is pointed out that "the gift without the giver is bare." Too many persons contribute to charity in a cold, business-like way without ever finding the joys of true giving, in which the giver contributes something of himself in addition to money, he said.

Concluding, the minister told of the party of Americans in the African jungle, who insisted on haste over the protests of their native guides and bearers. Finally, after several days of forced marching, the natives refused to move, explaining that they were going to wait for their spirits to catch up with their bodies.

The illustration is apt, Mr. Kester said, declaring that this is what may well happen, in effect, under the pressure of modern life unless one takes time to live.

Unity is America's Best Insurance, McKenzie Asserts

V. F. W. Member Will Speak on "Unity for Victory" This Evening

Unity is America's best insurance against the internal decay which leads to the collapse of democracy, declares William L. McKenzie who is scheduled to deliver the tenth in a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" radio talks to be broadcast over Station WTBO at 7 p. m. today under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

"Unity for Victory" provides the theme for the address by McKenzie who will speak as a member of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, stressing an appeal to individual citizens to do their part in America's national defense program through the promotion of a "good neighbor" policy within the borders of our own country.

The "Speak Up for Democracy" campaign to strengthen faith in Americanism was launched by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in December, 1940. Under the supervision of National Headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri, and in cooperation with the radio industry of the nation, local V. F. W. speakers broadcast a talk on the eleventh day of each month. This date was selected in commemoration of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918 when the Armistice brought an end to hostilities for the A. E. F.

On September 11, V. F. W. speakers will be heard over a total of 425 radio stations. It is estimated these Americanism talks are reaching the ears of at least forty million persons. Because they are being broadcast over local stations at different hours over the day these monthly radio Americanism broadcasts succeed in reaching different groups of radio listeners with varying listening habits.

In congratulating the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States upon the effectiveness of this radio project, Rupert Hughes, noted author and playwright, recently referred to this "Speak Up for Democracy" program as "a magnificent idea for awakening and stimulating patriotic ardor at a time when it needs to be kindled and rekindled without cessation."

A grapple hook was obtained and several attempts were made to snag the body before the trousers were hooked. Then Spangler jumped into the river and recovered the body.

Ashore, Spangler administered artificial respiration for nearly a half-hour before Stein showed signs of life. City police, who were summoned at 4:45 o'clock to rush the resuscitator to the scene, arrived as the boy started to come around but he fought off the apparatus.

Rescues Edgar Stein, 9, after He Had Been in Water 15 Minutes; Revives Him Later

A quick thinking Ridgeley resident yesterday-afternoon was credited with saving the life of a nine-year-old schoolboy who fell into the Potomac river on the West Virginia side, near Hutton's pool room.

Edgar Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein, 18 Silver street, was standing on a log reaching out in the water when it rocked and he fell into the river while attempting to jump ashore.

Unable to swim, young Stein went down in about four feet of water. Gerald Spangler, 39-year-old Celanese worker, of 9 Ridgeley street, said he was working at his nearby home when a passer-by on the Maryland side called his attention to the boy in the river. The boy had disappeared from sight when he reached the scene, Spangler added.

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Ashore, Spangler administered artificial respiration for nearly a half-hour before Stein showed signs of life. City police, who were summoned at 4:45 o'clock to rush the resuscitator to the scene, arrived as the boy started to come around but he fought off the apparatus.

Young Stein was then rushed to Allegheny hospital and admitted for observation. He is expected to return home today.

His father, who arrived at the hospital shortly after he was admitted, talked with the boy and he told his father how he fell into the river about 4:30 o'clock.

Suspended Sentences Given Two Youths On State Charges

Two youths who told police they "borrowed" an automobile to go to Hancock received suspended sentences yesterday in trial magistrates court on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

They are Donald Lee Crabtree, 246 Central avenue, and Donald Goff, 140 Independence street. Crabtree also received a suspended sentence for driving without a license.

Crabtree was ordered to pay \$150 court costs while Goff paid seventy-five cents.

Police said they took the car of W. M. Crabtree, 209 Emily street, uncle of the Crabtree youth. They were apprehended on the west side of Town Hill by State Police Corp. C. C. McCoy.

Nineteen Marriage Licenses Issued

Twelve Pennsylvania Couples Are among Those Receiving Papers

The marriage license bureau at the court house issued nineteen licenses yesterday. Twelve of the permits were obtained by Pennsylvania couples, with Cumberland represented by only one couple as were Virginia, Florida and Ohio.

Melvin Thomas Uplinger and Evelyn Rosanna Robey, Cumberland. Thomas Wilson Johnson, Jr., and Florence Barbara Sivik, Homestead, Pa.

James Vincent Malesky, Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Violet Elizabeth Bowen, Findleyville, Pa. Emil Mike Kotar, West Newton, Pa., and Mary Jeannette Hilliker, Falconer, N. Y.

John Pasterick, Donort, Pa., and Yvonne Bertha DeJoly, Eock Pout, Pa. Hugh Gardner Gilliland and Sadie Fulmer, Linesville, Pa.

Rogers Stalcup, White and Hazel Blanche Sloan, Alexandria, Va. Joseph George Rathmell, Jr., Altoona, Pa., and Evelyn Margaret Cook, Williamsport, Pa.

Fred Hryniew, Mt. Union, Pa., and Eva Gardner, Tyrone, Pa. Joseph Paleta and Nina Frank, Alliquippa, Pa.

Cyrus Settle Reed and Anna Meria Zannalla, Altoona, Pa. Paul Laverne Sittler and Jean Caryl Cook, Pittsburgh.

Arthur Johnson Cooper, Jr., St. Petersburg, Pa., and Dorothy Agell Cratty, Parkers Landing, Pa.

William Buster Jackson and Golda May Geisinger, Canton, Ohio. Robert Charles Johnson and Minnie Morrow, Miami, Fla.

John Sylvester DeStefano and Nancy Switzer, Altoona, Pa. Frank Velora Jones, West Newton, Pa., Emma Ruth Kraft, Somerset, Pa.

Glenn Russell Suck, Ma, Pa. Ruth Marie Hagen, Gibsonia, Pa. Robert Dale Patterson, South Connelville, Pa., Wilda Eloit Strickler, Dickinson Run, Pa.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 10